

Minor Speaks at Madison Square Garden Lenin Rally Tonight

'All for Victory' Is Slogan Of Meeting

Mordecai Bauman and American Peoples' Chorus to Sing

No Lenin memorial meeting in the history of these great annual gatherings will have greater significance than tonight's meeting in Madison Square Garden.

Promptly at 7:30 P. M. the meeting will open. A battery of speakers, each one of whom has a particular contribution to offer for the understanding of the present critical world situation drawn from the teachings of Lenin, founder and architect of the Soviet Union.

This year's commemoration of the death of Lenin will be dedicated to the destruction of Hitlerism and the full mobilization of all of the people's resources for this purpose.

EVERYTHING FOR VICTORY

An estimated gathering of 20,000 Americans will pledge everything for victory over America's enemies. This resolve will be sounded in the entertainment program as well as in speeches.

Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party, whose recent writings on Lenin's famed Junior pamphlet have introduced this classic to thousands of Americans, will deliver the main address.

Gill Green will make his first Garden address since becoming secretary of the New York organization of the Communist Party. There will be other prominent Communist spokesmen.

In the last few days Israel Amter and Green, who will be chairman of the meeting, have called for a record turn-out, pointing out that the rally will register the determination of New York's citizens to carry out pledges of unstinting action for victory.

Mordecai Bauman and the American Peoples' Chorus will present a program of songs titled "Song of Victory."

Tickets may be purchased at the Garden's box office, 35 E. 12th St. The Garden box office will be open from 3:00 P. M.

Price Curb Up At New Session Of Congress

President Will Address Both Houses Tuesday on State of Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—The second session of the 77th Congress, grimly aware of momentous tasks ahead, convenes tomorrow to attack the three-fold problem of voting billions for war, imposing sharply higher taxes, and safeguarding the people against runaway prices.

Opening day formalities will be few. The lawmakers are geared to act speedily in the realization that time is one of the most valuable allies in the war against the Axis. Three important items are on the Congressional agenda for the opening week: the President's annual message on the state of the union; his budget on governmental costs for the coming fiscal year; and Senate consideration of price control and anti-inflation legislation.

FIRE MESSAGE TUESDAY

The President was said to be prepared to deliver the message in person on Tuesday provided that arrangement is satisfactory to his Congressional leaders. He will discuss plans for his appearance with the legislative "big four" at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

On the day after his report, Mr. Roosevelt will lay before Congress the budget on governmental costs for the coming fiscal year. Leaders expected it to exceed the \$50,000,000 mark, dwarfing the puny seven and eight billion dollar expenditures of former years.

The first legislative item on the calendar will be the opening of Senate debate on the administration's price control bill. The chamber's Banking Committee formally approved the measure last night. The House already has passed it in different form, so that it will have to go to conference after final Senate action.

The Senate Committee, urging a price control bill stronger than the House version, pointed out that inflation cost the nation \$2,000,000,000 since mid 1940.

"Now that we are engaged in a World War," it said, "the pressures on the price structure, already enormous, will be multiplied."

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Bay State CIO, AFL Bodies Act For Unity

Wire Murray and Green After Delegations Exchange Visits

By John Meldon

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—For the first time since the split occurred in the American labor movement in 1936, two great bodies of the CIO and AFL took joint steps here today in a serious effort to prepare the groundwork for national labor unity as one of the vital prerequisites for winning the war.

The last act of both conventions was to dispatch wires to Presidents Murray and Green, urging the resumption of unity negotiations. As the wire was read off, John J. Kennedy, President of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, got to his feet and brought cheers from the delegates when he said:

"Massachusetts, there she stands. We have written labor history today. If the CIO and AFL of other states follow us, they'll have to get together in Washington and establish unity."

Both the Massachusetts CIO and AFL, meeting in separate conventions at the Bradford Hotel here to mobilize for all-out industrial production and full participation in civilian defense, exchanged unity delegations.

As the CIO convened on the fifteenth floor of the hotel, through Joseph A. Salerno, president, and other officers, a resolution was adopted to send a delegation to the AFL delegates meeting on the third floor. The resolution noted that on the previous day, the AFL had passed a resolution asking for labor unity and that Matthew

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Snow Storm Sweeps Six States in East

First, Heavy Fall of Winter Slows Rail and Road Traffic

BOSTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—A blinding coastal storm swept over New England today, blanketing the six states with from three to six inches of snow and causing at least one highway fatality.

It was the first real snowstorm of the winter for Metropolitan Boston when the weather bureau said officially that slightly over four inches of snow fell before the storm ended at noon.

The death reported was in the city's west end where an unidentified pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist shortly after snow began to fall at 2 A. M.

A drizzle of sleet and rain fell in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Heavy drifts were reported in the Berkshires and other western Massachusetts and northern New England points.

The Boston and Main and the New Haven Railroads reported normal travel with schedules uninterrupted.

The weather bureau forecast clearing and colder weather tonight.

BUTTE COPPER MINERS JOIN PLEA TO FREE EARL BROWDER

Adding their voices today to America's millions requesting President Roosevelt to release Earl Browder were Butte copper miners, churchmen in California and Alabama, a labor leader of Massachusetts and one of America's leading literary figures.

The Reverend Robert Whitaker of California, 50 years a Baptist minister, missionary, religious leader and writer wrote as follows to President Roosevelt for executive clemency for Earl Browder.

"It is in your power to correct a grave injustice to our nation as a whole," he said. "There are hundreds of thousands of Americans who do not agree with Mr.

Closes Pincers on Trapped Nazis at Moshaisk

PURSUIT GOES ON

Huge Quantities of Arms and Ammunition Taken in Advance

BULLETIN

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 5 (UP).— Swedish dispatches reported today that Russian advance units and German storm troopers are fighting savagely in the streets of Moshaisk, center of a pocket where an estimated eight German divisions were trapped after Russian columns swept past the city to the north and south.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (UP).—The Red Army reported tonight that in a continued "pursuit" of German troops reeling back in disorder on the Moscow front it had recaptured the town of Borovsk, 52 miles south west of the capital.

Soviet occupation of the town between Moshaisk and Murovinsk, 100 miles from Moscow, was reported.

Today our troops continued to pursue the enemy, overcoming his resistance and preventing him from consolidating new positions," the night communique broadcast from Moscow reported.

BOROVSK RETAKEN

"Heavy losses in men and material were inflicted on the enemy. A number of localities were recaptured, including the town of Borovsk."

Eleven German planes were shot down over the Moscow front Sunday, the high command reported, suggesting that the Germans were throwing heavy air support to their ground forces in an effort to ease the Soviet pressure on them.

In all, the Red Air fleet destroyed 19 German planes and lost five, the communique said. Also reported destroyed were 23 German tanks, three armored cars, 200 trucks loaded with supplies and troops, and four trains.

NEARING REZHEV

Northwest of Moshaisk, central key to the Moscow's outer fortifications, the Red Army was said to be moving down the Volga Valley from recaptured Moshaisk within striking distance of Rezhnev.

Red Army troops who recaptured Maloyaroslavl were said to have advanced to a point west of Moshaisk. One report said it was likely that the two columns would converge on Viazma or Smolensk, nipping off the German salient and pushing more than 200 miles out from once-menaced Moscow.

A communique broadcast from

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CORREGIDOR FIGHTS OFF FOE; RED ARMY TAKES BOROVSK

Eden Broadcasts to Britain on Stalin Talks

LONDON, Jan. 4 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, reporting on his trip to Moscow, said today that the Soviet Union now "has Germany's measure." And that the recent British-Soviet talks "went further than any political or military discussion that has taken place between the two countries since the last war."

He said the figures on Soviet war production are now climbing again to an extent that astounded him, and that the output of British and American factories was being put to splendid use on the Russian battlefields.

Eden spoke on a British Broadcasting Company program, giving a report to the nation on his conferences with Joseph Stalin during the last half of December. He returned from Moscow last week.

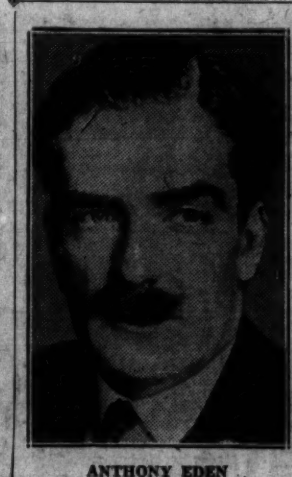
"The talks have convinced me that closer political collaboration between us could and would be realized," he said. "There is a contrast in the forms of government but I will never accept that this need divide us."

"The Soviet Union," he said, "is determined upon the utter defeat of Germany; so are we. The Soviet Union is determined to do all in its power to ensure that Germany cannot launch further wars upon the world; so are we."

"Out of untold human suffering in the present war the Soviet Union wishes to gain a lasting peace for all people; so do we," Eden said.

"For these common objectives we must work together to win the war and win the

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ANTHONY EDEN

Chinese Trap Japanese At Changsha

20,000 Encircled at Gates of City, Say Defenders

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4 (UP).— Japanese columns which reached the gates of Changsha, northern Hunan province, have fallen into a Chinese trap and face either retreat or annihilation, the Central News Agency claimed today.

The agency admitted street fighting was in progress inside the northern gates of the important supply center on the Canton-Hankow railway, but said 20,000 Japanese were encircled near the gates on the outside and 10,000 more were encircled in a distant suburb.

Fierce fighting continued, it reported, with Chinese units on the Japanese eastern flank attempting to cut the enemy's 80-mile supply lines northward to Yochow.

Though Japanese had penetrated the city's gates, News Agency claimed that Chinese troops controlled most of Changsha.

(The Japanese announced they occupied Changsha Friday night but a Tokyo military spokesman said they might "not occupy it permanently," possibly withdrawing as they did after their three-day occupation of the city last September, when they claimed their purpose of smashing Chinese strength had been achieved.

An army communique confirmed yesterday's press claim that in fierce hand-to-hand fighting Chinese troops had repulsed ten Japanese charges against three northern gates of Changsha while Japanese planes bombed the city. It claimed 5,000 Japanese casualties.

U.S. Urges Conquered Lands to Join Compact

Calls Upon 'Liberty-Loving Peoples Silenced by Military Force' to Enter into 26-Nation Declaration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—The United States tonight appealed to the shackled peoples of nations overrun by the Axis to support the victory declaration signed Friday by 26 united nations, all sworn to a fight to the finish against Hitlerism.

The mobilization call to millions of "liberty-loving peoples silenced by military force" of the Axis was issued by the State Department in the name of the 26 anti-Axis nations headed by the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

The United States, as the depository for Friday's declaration, is prepared to "receive statements of adherence to its principles from appropriate authorities which are not governments," it was announced.

Appropriate authorities having the respect of their peoples and outside the reach of the Axis may, as result of tonight's statement, voice formal adherence of such anti-Axis groups as Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French, the Danes, the Austrians, Rumanians, Bulgarians, the people of Japanese-occupied Thailand and other territories.

The 26-nation declarations says in conclusion:

"The foregoing declaration may be adhered to by other nations which are, or which may be, rendering material assistance and

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City CIO Asks Defeat Of Dies Amendment

Plan to 'Register' Communists Is Move to 'Native Fascism,' Says Wire

The New York City today urged Congressional leaders to defeat two legislative attempts to introduce "native fascism" at a time when all of the energies of the country and of the labor movement were devoted to winning the war against foreign fascism.

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council, central CIO body, wired Senator Frederick Van Nuys and Representative Hutton Summers, chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees, asking them to eliminate from HR 6269 the Dies amendment which would compel members of the German-American Bund, the Kytfauser Bund, and the Communist Party to register as foreign agents.

The CIO pointed out that the Dies amendment was in reality aimed at active trade unionists whom Dies has frequently labeled as "Communists."

"Passage of this bill," said the Council wire, "would result in a witch-hunt against the labor movement at a time when complete unity of all those opposed to fascism is imperative. . . . Present powers lodged in the Department of Justice are sufficient to cope with the menace of fifth columnists and saboteurs."

In the second action, the Council wrote President Roosevelt, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, House Majority Leader John McCormack, and New York senators and congressmen urging the defeat of any bill based on the report recently issued by Senator Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee. The Council's position was based on its conviction that the \$1,151,078 cut proposed by Senator Byrd's Committee would chiefly affect the "one-third of the nation" in the low income group.

The Council's letter to Congressional leaders, signed by Joseph

Japanese Suffer Heavy Losses in Raid

DOWN 4 BOMBERS

MacArthur Holds Lines North of Manila in Fierce Battles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).— American and Filipino "last ditch" defenders of the island fortress of Corregidor are inflicting heavy losses on Japanese bombers, the War Department said tonight.

The communique at the start of the fifth week of the war told of a night wave of enemy bombers which roared in over the fortress.

One-fifth of the Japanese bombers participating in half-hour attack—four out of 21—were shot down and others were damaged by MacArthur's anti-aircraft batteries studding the six-mile-long Gibraltar of the Pacific.

The attack, carried out last night, was even less successful than the one on Corregidor reported by the War Department Saturday in which

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).— A Navy Department spokesman said tonight that statements "emanating from enemy sources" alleging that 17 American destroyers and 25 submarines and one aircraft carrier had been trapped at Cavite naval base in the Philippines "are entirely without foundation."

The spokesman pointed out that the Navy's communique of Jan. 3 stated that "all ships and naval personnel were removed from the Manila-Cavite area prior to enemy occupation."

He recalled that the Navy on Dec. 31, said officially that it would not include "in the common enemy practice of overstating the losses we inflict upon them, or understating the losses inflicted on us."

"The Navy will report only such facts as can be substantiated," he said, "and it intends to adhere strictly to this rule."

"The American people should not be confused by enemy propaganda emanating from Berlin, Tokyo and Rome, the obvious purpose of which is to undermine public confidence in our armed forces."

at least 60 Japanese bombers hammered the fortress for five hours but failed in attempts to wreck the defense installations.

The latest Japanese bombs caused "only minor damage to installations" and inflicted "slight casualties," the communique stated.

ATTACK MACARTHUR'S UNITS

Japanese planes also attacked the area north of Manila where United States troops in Pangasinan province were battling savagely in defense of their lines about 30 miles from the tip of Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor.

MacArthur's forces appeared to be fighting along a line extending along the northern junction of Bataan province with the provinces of Zambales and Pangasinan, protecting the Olongapo naval base on Subic Bay at the northwestern end of Bataan Peninsula.

Mountainous Bataan is the western land arm of land-locked Manila Bay, about 30 miles long and about 14 miles wide at most points, its southern tip jutting down to within three miles of Corregidor which—so long as it holds out—makes Manila Bay useless to the Japanese.

MacArthur was said by the War Department to have received reports from Japanese-held Manila, 30 miles across the bay from Corregidor, indicating the "discrimination" against Americans by the occupying Japanese forces in marked contrast to the treatment previously accorded Japanese civilians by American troops.

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Priority Joblessness --- Urgent Defense Problem

By Eva Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—According to the CIO, there are now about 5,000,000 unemployed. And in the next few months, CIO economists fear, the ranks of the jobless will be swelled by another 2,500,000.

There have been serious dislocations of workers resulting from shortages of materials in a great many industries including stoves, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, refrigerators, metal furniture, structural steel, brass, bronze and copper, silk, rayon and hosiery.

Most critical of all is, of course, the situation in the auto industry where 250,000 workers have already been displaced and where the number may grow to 500,000 within the next two months.

What is going to happen to these workers until they are absorbed in essential war production?

Senator Harry F. Byrd apparently thinks it is perfectly all right if a great many of them just starve, and in the report of his Joint Com-

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Red Army Seizes Huge Booty on Southern Front

12,000 of Foe Killed Since Christmas; Tanks, Trucks Guns Captured

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (UP).—The Red Army reported that its forces had annihilated more than 12,000 German and Rumanian soldiers on the Southwestern Front and in the Crimea since Christmas.

"From Dec. 25 to Dec. 28," a communique covering the Southwestern Front said, "more than 10,000 German soldiers and officers were annihilated. In fighting on the Kerch Peninsula (Crimea) in the period from Dec. 28, 1941 to Jan. 2, 1942, troops of the Caucasian Front annihilated more than 2,000 Germans and Rumanians in Feodosia alone."

The communique, distributed by the official Tass news agency, gave a long list of Soviet booty, including 72 tanks, 160 guns, 100 mine throwers, 178 machine guns, 192 automatic rifles, 4,000 ordinary rifles, 460 trucks, more than 1,000 motor cycles, three radio stations, 115 passenger cars, 33 buses, 256 horses, 180 cars of the supplies, more than 7,000 mines, 13,536 shells and 200 rifle cartridges captured in both sectors.

The British radio reported that two German aircraft were shot down near Moscow yesterday, making a total of five destroyed since Friday.

Boeing Is 70 P.C. Over Schedule

SEATTLE, Jan. 4.—The Boeing Aircraft Co. today revealed it had begun its own accelerated delivery schedule by 70 per cent for December, the first war month.

Philip G. Johnson, president said the company had been authorized by the War Department to state for publication that:

"Boeing Flying Fortress deliveries have been accelerating each month according to schedule. For the month of December, following America's entrance into the war, this accelerated schedule has been exceeded by 70 per cent."

Wolves Kill Soldiers in Blizzard in Thrace

ISTANBUL, Jan. 3 (Delayed UP).—Wolves are reported to have devoured eight Turkish soldiers in Thrace. The animals have been driven to the very outskirts of Istanbul in quest of food in the heavy snows and coldest winter in 25 years.

Night temperatures have claimed 10 lives in Istanbul.

British Took 7,000 Captives in Bardia Fall

Report New Victories For Tanks in Mopping Up Activities

CAIRO, Jan. 4 (UP).—British forces, now engaged in "clearing the battlefield," captured an estimated 7,000 Axis prisoners, including 1,000 Germans, when they captured Bardia, a General Headquarters communique said today.

British artillery forces are active in the Jedabya area, "effectively engaging a number of good targets." Mobile columns, pursuing the fleeing Axis columns across the North African desert, "are continuing to harass the enemy on a wide front," it said.

New tank victories were reported. Three enemy tanks were destroyed and a fourth fled under fire in one engagement and in another two tanks and "some vehicles" were damaged and a few Germans taken prisoner, the communique said.

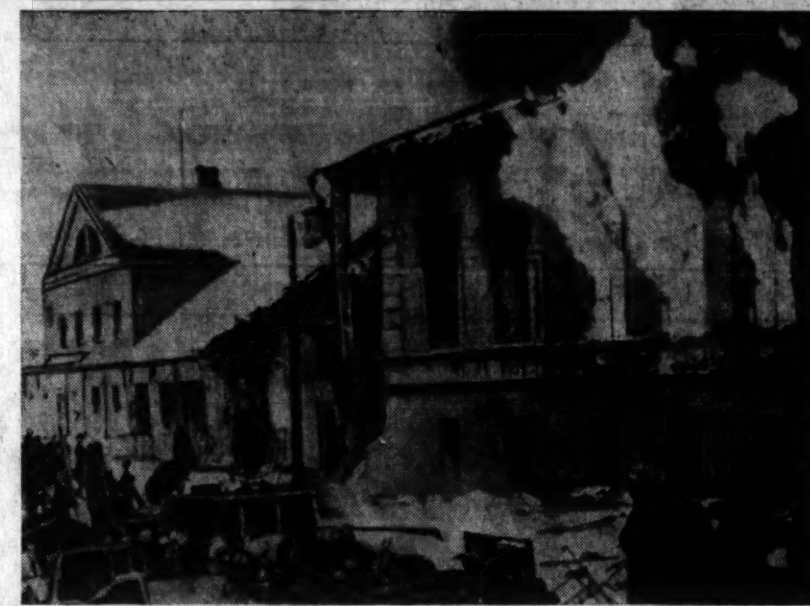
Dangerous German Aliens Ordered Interned in Cuba

HAVANA, Jan. 4 (UP).—The government today ordered the arrest and internment of 4,084 Germans registered as aliens, but it was understood this action will be taken only against Germans specifically charged as being dangerous to the state's security.

A blanket order of detention of Japanese and Italian residents in Cuba was issued last month. It is believed that only 200 Japanese and no Italians have been interned so far.

Paris Gets Curfew

VICHY, Jan. 4 (UP).—German occupation authorities clamped the 5 P. M. curfew on Paris again today as a result of a shooting incident yesterday which caused no casualties.



Fires Raged as Soviet troops re-entered the city of Kalinin, retaken as the Nazis were driven back all along the front. The photo shows one of the buildings burning as the Red Army marched into the city.

Constant Fear of Death Haunts Nazis in Warsaw

'Any Moment You Can Expect a Stab in the Back,' German Soldier Stationed in Poland Writes to His Brother

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—Nazi troops stationed in Warsaw, Poland, in letters home express alarm and constant fear of death at the hands of local inhabitants.

Corporal Wolfgang Heine, writing from Warsaw to his brother Franz on the Eastern Front, says "numbers of German soldiers perish in Poland although war here has already long ceased."

"An epidemic of typhus has broken out in the city with many of our soldiers down with it. The inhabitants hate us; any moment you can expect a stab in the back," he writes.

The struggles of the Polish people against the Nazi invaders is characterized in a letter to corporal Felix Selinger by a fellow Nazi as "strange things come to pass in Poland, not a single person in the country is satisfied."

Evidence of the great fear of the Nazi invaders for the Yugoslavian guerrilla fighters is expressed in a letter found on Walter Reinberger, a Nazi non-commissioned officer.

"Guerrillas roam forests in Yugoslavia every week they kill German soldiers or police," the letter said.

In a Nazi prison camp at Plavsk inhabitants of the town told of 25 to 30 persons a day dying from hunger, cold, beatings and shooting by the fascists.

The prisoners food in this Nazi torture camp consisted of two potatoes a day.

The fascists shot the sick and weak who couldn't work. A number of Red Army men were imprisoned in this Nazi prison camp.

British Planes Bomb Brest in Night Raid

LONDON, Jan. 4 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced today that Royal Air Force planes bombed Brest, France, during the night and mined enemy waters.

The oft-bombed German pocket battleships Gneisenau, Scharnhorst and Prinz Eugen are berthed at Brest.

One British plane failed to return.

General Curry To Attend Patrol Parley

Major General John F. Curry, former head of the northwest intercept command of the Army Air Corps will make his first official visit to the New York area as national commander of the New Civil Air Patrol for a conference with patrol leaders today.

The Civil Air Patrol is being set up with 100,000 private pilots as its nucleus in the 48 states including Alaska.

Suffering in Europe as Cold Grips Continent

VICHY, France, Jan. 4 (UP).—A cold wave sweeping off the icy Russian plains gripped central, western and southern Europe today, bringing the coldest weather of the winter. Sub-zero temperatures were reported even in Spain and the Italian Riviera and there was heavy snow all over the continent.

There was much suffering, especially in the cities where both fuel and food are scarce.

Enemy Is 'Crippled, Not Crushed'—Pravda

Tide Will Turn, Declares Wavell

New Eastern Commander Leaves for Front, Acknowledges Heavy Task

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 4 (UP).—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, new supreme commander of allied forces in the Southwest Pacific area, said today in a farewell statement at his Indian army headquarters that the Far Eastern situation "might even get worse before the tide turns," but that eventually it will turn.

The general is leaving for his new headquarters at an undisclosed place. He said he was deeply sensible of the honor done him and that he was conscious "of the grave responsibility resting in me after the treacherous attack by Japan which has given them the initial advantage."

"The situation might even grow worse before the tide turns but I am confident that eventual coordinated effort for the defeat of Japan will result from American, Australian, Netherlands East Indian, New Zealand, Malayan, Burman and Indian forces, who have shown excellent resistance fighting qualities in the various theatres."

"We can't expect to reverse our position with a single blow. Our position is parallel to that which existed in the Middle East for Great Britain after the collapse of France. We will hold on to what we have until the time comes and the forces are collected for a return blow."

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Hemispheric Defenses To Be Strengthened

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 (UP).—The Pan American Conference of Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro will act jointly to strengthen hemispheric defenses.

Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla predicted last night as he left for Miami, Fla., en route to Brazil.

"Strengthening of the defenses will be accomplished through the coordination of all the productive efforts of the American nations," he said.

The Mexican delegation expects to arrive at Rio de Janeiro Jan. 11.

Expects U. S. To Use Bases in Australia

Premier Curtin Hails United Command Under Wavell

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 4 (UP).—Prime Minister John W. Curtin said today that the Washington agreement and the appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell as generalissimo of the Allied Far Eastern forces provided a united "armed front against which Japan will crash to its ultimate defeat."

"The Australian people are most gratified and heartened by the historic momentous agreement," he said.

"Defensive interdependence of the United States and Australia will become a tangible thing. The democracies now face the foe knowing that Britain, the United States, the Netherlands Indies and Australia are fighting and working together on a common plan with common executive of the plan assured."

"We hold Wavell in highest regard and feel that under his leadership the Allies will carry out the task I described as: 'Holding the enemy and then turning him back.' We vividly recall the statement of a commander of the United States naval squadron which visited us recently: 'You talk like us and fight like us.'"

"That United States naval units should operate from Australian naval stations is a natural sequel to that declaration. We are confident that together the Allies will provide an armed front against which Japan will crash to its ultimate defeat."

Halifax in letter from the British Embassy informed Amter that "the terms of the message will be much appreciated in London." The resolution was adopted by a meeting Dec. 14 of members of the Communist Party and Young Communist League.

Job Is to Wipe Out Nazi Manpower, Says Communist Paper

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—The Red Army is pursuing an enemy which is "crippled but not crushed," the newspaper Pravda commented, declaring that although the Soviet people enter the New Year "with great enthusiasm... we know that big difficulties still lie ahead."

The task ahead, said Pravda is to "utterly annihilate the enemy" and that although "the army and the people have accomplished much in 1941 to harass the enemy and exterminate his manpower... much still has to be done."

"In 1942," said the leading editorial, "the valiant Red Army will strike increasingly more telling blows, will tirelessly pursue the foe, will encircle and annihilate him and not give him respite or opportunity to regroup his forces or to entrench himself on new lines."

NEW VICTORIES AHEAD

"The Red Army will score new decisive victories. It will carry out the lofty task of liberating the whole Soviet land of loathsome fascist occupiers."

"The invincible unity of the army and the people, of the front and the rear is the guarantee of future complete victory over the enemy."

Meanwhile, at the front the Red Army met the New Year with fierce new battles in trenches and in snow-covered forests. The gratitude of a whole country was expressed in whole trainloads of presents, warm clothing, meat, fruits, wine and other gifts, moved to the front.

Women made garments. Children collected books. Collective farmers sent chickens. Delegations of working people visited the front to deliver the presents.

Halifax Thanks Communists for London Greeting

Acknowledgment and thanks for a greeting sent to the people of London by the New York Communist Party and Young Communist League was contained in a letter received today by I. Amter, State Chairman of the Party from British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

Halifax in letter from the British Embassy informed Amter that "the terms of the message will be much appreciated in London." The resolution was adopted by a meeting Dec. 14 of members of the Communist Party and Young Communist League.

A Review of Allied Strength and Hitler Germany's Losses in 1941

This is the second of two articles by the noted Soviet academician, Professor Eugene Varga, reviewing the strength of the Allies and losses incurred by Hitler Germany during 1941. In the first article, which appeared in the Sunday Worker yesterday, Prof. Varga discussed the failure of the Nazi hopes for a quick victory. The resulting war of attrition and the blockade have had a disastrous effect on German economy, leading to a rapid depletion of Germany's national wealth and a severe shortage of key raw materials. At the same time inflation has set in due to this shortage. On the other hand, the Allies have been strengthened through the entrance of the United States into the war, which gives them access to more than 75 per cent of the world's raw materials. The temporary occupation of certain Soviet districts has failed to bring the Nazis any compensation due to the enormous destruction of all industries in the area.

By Prof. Eugene Varga
Member of the
Soviet Academy of Sciences

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—So the temporary weakening of the Soviet Union's economic potential was relatively small and Hitler's gain from the temporary occupation of Soviet regions was a minimum one, for all supplies and machine-extreme measure, destroyed.

Goods not produced in the Soviet Union are supplied by the British Empire and the United States of America.

In striking the economic balance for the year we can place on record that the Fascist Bloc, Japan included, has, due to the protracted nature of the war and the blockade, reached such a degree of economic exhaustion as will inevitably bring on the rapid curtailment of its war forces. While the placing of the economy of the anti-Fascist powers on a war footing and increasing their war strength is already beginning to yield favorable results.

This development is the guaran-

tee for the defeat of Hitler and his Allies.

Nineteen-forty-one was a year of foreign political defeats for Hitler. These defeats started with Britain's refusal, despite her weakening as the result of the defeat of France, to conclude peace with Hitler.

Britain's stand reduced to naught Hitler's plan to conclude peace on the basis of the successes achieved in the first year of war, so that he might prepare for further wars of conquest. Hitler had no choice but to continue the struggle and moreover in the face of a steadily tightening British blockade.

Hitler's first foreign political defeat in 1941 was sustained in Yugoslavia, where the indignant people ousted the treacherous government which had prepared to yield the country to the Nazis without fighting. This compelled Hitler to launch into a difficult war which, properly speaking, is not yet over, since partisan battles in Yugoslavia can be described as actual warfare.

FIASCO IN ASIA

All of Hitler's attempts to gain a foothold in Asia and to break through the oil blockade were similarly doomed to a fiasco. Endless enticement and numberless threats, notwithstanding, Turkey remains neutral. Syria, which Hitler, with Britain's tacit agreement, was about to use as a base for further advances was liberated by the military forces of Britain and General DeGaulle. The French forces here put up a very feeble resistance. The reactionary coup in Iraq, engineered by Hitler, was liquidated by Britain and found no support among the Iraq population. Hitler's attempts to establish his domination in Iran, with the aid of a Fifth Column, was nipped in the bud by Britain and the Soviet Union.

At the close of 1941 Hitler finds himself ruler only of the European continent and unable to break the blockade at any point.

In France, too, Hitler suffered a defeat, inasmuch as he has failed to achieve his main goal—drawing France into the war against Britain and gaining con-

trol of the French navy and naval bases. This he failed to accomplish despite numerous conferences, threats and promises. The fact of the matter is that Britain, Darian and other traitors who today rule France by Hitler's grace are not inclined to carry their treachery to completion. But the Petain policy outlined during Hitler's meeting with Petain, Oct. 24, 1940, comes up against the stout resistance of the freedom-loving French people. A powerful movement of French patriots, led by DeGaulle, hinders the traitors.

Moreover, Hitler, while yet sufficiently strong to occupy unoccupied France would find this of little avail for it would force the French navy and the Colonies to side with DeGaulle and the anti-Hitler Front. Hitler would thus be defeating his own aim.

A similar failure befell Hitler in Spain. The executioners of the Spanish people, who owe their rule to Hitler and Mussolini, are certainly prepared to embroil Spain in the war on Hitler's side. But they know only too well that the arbitrary rule and terror established by them in Spain rests on a very flimsy foundation and therefore they cannot risk war. Hence they confine themselves to the symbolic participation expressed in the dispatching of a small number of "volunteers" to the Eastern Front.

Though Hitler has compelled several countries, among them Slovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Croatia to become "Allies" he is more isolated internationally than ever before. In all these countries he can rely only on a very thin stratum of traitors belonging to the ruling classes. The governments in these countries, as indeed the puppet governments in the occupied countries, are maintained only by German bayonets. The celebrated "New Europe" is being torn by strife and antagonisms.

ITALIANS BITTER

The Italians are bitter because of Italy's exclusion from the Danube and because of Italy's economic and military dependency on Germany. The Reich Ambassador participates in all meetings of the Italian Cabinet

and has the final say. The military attaché, Kellinger, interferes in all affairs of the Italian army, and the Gestapo has spread a widely ramified network across Italy. It is becoming ever more clear that Hitler's victory would forever transform Italy into a vassal state.

The danger of war between Hungary and Rumania over Transylvania has never been removed, and Hungarian and Rumanian troops have never been stationed at adjacent sectors of the Eastern Front lest they begin fighting each other.

Sharp differences and contradictions divide Bulgaria and Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia, Italy and Croatia. Hitler forcibly holds his "Allies" in the harness of the "New Europe" and is isolated on the international scene.

However, Hitler's most disastrous defeat on the international arena came when he attempted to break through this isolation by a treacherous attack on the Soviet Union. Since neither air bombings nor submarine war were able to incline Britain towards peace and since the blockade nose was tightening around Germany, Hitler decided to try a "crusade against Bolshevism." He dispatched Hess to England with a proposal to conclude peace and to join forces to save Europe from the "Bolshevik danger."

But the prudence of British statesmen thwarted Hitler's designs. The British understood that Hitler was playing for time so that he might arm still more for the attack on England. They rejected his proposals.

The treacherous attack on the Soviet Union and the cries about the "Bolshevik peril to European civilization" far from relieving Germany from her isolation, actually led to an alliance between the U.S.S.R. and Britain and to the open support of this anti-Hitler alliance by the United States.

Hitler got what he did not bargain for—a powerful bloc of states against the Hitler fanaticism.

The alliance between the USSR and Poland and the Soviet-Czechoslovakian Alliance constitute further blows at Hitler in Europe.

With the Blitzkrieg tactics upset in the war against the USSR and with the terrific losses in men and material at the Eastern Front yielding no results, Hitler decided to play his last card. He induced the Japanese militarists to attack the United States and Britain, and together with his vassals declared war on the United States.

He hopes that the war in the Pacific will curtail the supplies from Britain and the United States to the Soviet Union and thus avert Germany's defeat at the Eastern Front.

ISOLATION GROWS

But the result of this was the establishment of a front of three great Powers—United States, Britain and China against Japan and Hitler. Hitler's latest move also resulted in lining up all the countries of Central and South America, with Argentina as the only exception, in the anti-Hitler Front. This marks the still greater isolation of the Reich in the world arena.

JITTERY ALLIES

Thus 1941 saw a catastrophe worsening of Hitler's position in the international arena. Save for his own "allies"—and even in these so-called allied countries, the people and part of the ruling class are against him—the entire world stands opposed to Hitler.

The forces arrayed against him present a more imposing might than those opposing imperial Germany in the First World War. True, at that time Italy and Japan were among Germany's foes and Turkey had sided with the Kaiser. But Turkey was a dubious asset, for her backward, weak and corrupt regime, thoroughly demoralized by German spies, was hated by the people, who hoped for defeat and worked for revolution.

Today Hitler is opposed by the highly industrialized and powerful Soviet Union with a war potential many times exceeding that of the Czar's empire and with the people heroically defending their country's liberty against the Nazi cannibal hordes.

In the last war China's part was but passive, she was the prey of Japan, without an army and

practically defenseless. Today China possesses an army, millions strong, tested and trained in four years of battle. Ample supplied with modern weapons by the Allies, this army will prove superior to Japan's.

Thus Hitler's bloc is faced by an army stronger than that which fought Kaiser Germany in the First World War.

This article does not propose to give a detailed analysis to the war events of 1941. Suffice it to mention the vital landmarks of the year.

The first half of the year brought Hitler victory over Yugoslavia and Greece. True, this victory was not easily won and was by no means final. Similarly at the Eastern Front, Hitler scored success right up to November, inasmuch as he captured fresh territory. But these territorial gains were purchased at the price of colossal losses in men and material. Like a huge mining machine the war was destroying and grinding the German Army.

November brought a turn and the Red Army began to push back the weakened German forces along the entire front. The attack on Moscow was repelled. Rostov-on-Don, Yelets, Tikhvin and hundreds of other inhabited points were liberated. Von Klet's army, which set out to capture the Caucasus, was routed. Deprived of winter quarters, Germany's ragged soldiery is exposed to the mercy of the grim Russian winter.

But what is more important still, the German Army at the end of the present year is not what it was in the middle of the year when the war against the USSR broke out. The backbone of the Army, young divisions unreservedly devoted to Hitler, and brought up on the spirit of National Socialism, has been routed. Their place has been taken by men of the older generation, who up until now were garrisoned in the occupied countries. These are men who have left their wives and children and whose only concern is peace. For the most part they are men whose outlook on life was fully formed before Hit-

ler came to power and who in their time took an active part in the struggle against the Nazis. They include erstwhile Communists, Social Democrats and the followers of Center Parties. The fighting efficiency of this Army is incomparably lower than the Army which launched the attack on the Soviet Union.

The morale of Hitler's Army at the end of the year is not the same as six months ago. Faith in the invincibility of German arms has been shaken. The blows dealt by the Red Army, the establishment of a world-wide anti-Hitler Front, the United States' open participation in the war, have all served to drive home to the German soldier the realization that a Reich victory is hopeless and the defeat of its armies inevitable. The fighting efficiency of the German Army has been weakened by the soldiers' realization that they are fighting for a lost cause.

THE WORST YET TO COME

In the last months of 1941, Hitler's army has been inadequately supplied. The soldiers are short of winter equipment and clothing. They have no winter quarters. Many are frost-bitten. Their rations are worse. German aircraft, tanks and trucks are not suitable for Russian winter conditions. Soviet troops have captured thousands of trucks which stood idle for lack of gasoline. Inadequate supplies undermine fighting efficiency and the defeat of Hitler's army is predetermined.

The foregoing provides ample grounds to say that 1942 must become the year of Hitler's collapse. There cannot be the slightest doubt that Germany's economic exhaustion will in 1942 continue at an accelerated pace. The booty captured in the vanquished countries and used for war purposes is running low. Limited stocks of provisions, footwear and clothing among the working people have been used up.

Commodity output continues to decline. The inflation which began this year must therefore as-

sume greater dimensions next year.

The exhaustion of Germany and her "allies" will in 1942 take such forms as will render impossible the proper supplying of the Army alone supplying the civil population.

It can be foreseen that Hitler's position in the world arena will become worse in 1942. Now that the war at the Eastern Front has taken an unfavorable turn for Hitler he will hardly find any new "allies." Quite the contrary, it is safe to predict that some of his so-called allies will desert Hitler before his collapse for their own salvation, as Austria tried to do in 1938 and as Bulgaria did.

There can be no doubt that 1942 will see a Second Front against Hitler in Europe and this will hasten his defeat.

It can be foreseen that the struggle of the peoples of the occupied countries will, under the influence of Hitler's reverses at the Eastern Front, become more widespread, relentless and dangerous for the Nazis in 1942. Undoubtedly while Hitler's military might will continue to rapidly diminish in 1942, the war strength of his adversaries—the USSR, British Empire and the United States—will grow apace. The relation of forces will more tangibly shift to Hitler's disadvantage and this process will continue until his inevitable collapse occurs.

It can be foreseen that the German people's dissatisfaction with the Hitler regime, which caused the working people so much suffering, hardships and want will in 1942 grow in volume and intensity. It is not to be precluded that the overthrow of the Hitler regime will result not directly from military defeat, but from the revolt of the German people against their tyrants.

Naturally, it is impossible to give a precise forecast of events for a whole year. As Lenin said, history often develops in most peculiar zigzags. But we think that the march of events in 1942 will, in the main, follow the course which this article gives in rough outline.

Auto Industry Told Of Urgent War Needs

Army and Navy Double Orders; Conversion Conference Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP)—The Army and Navy announced jointly tonight that they will ask the automobile industry to accept \$5,000,000,000 in new orders for war materials, thus raising to \$9,000,000,000 the value of orders to be held by the industry.

The joint announcement, made by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of Navy James Forrestal, said a survey of the immediate needs of the two services would be presented to representatives of automobile management and labor officials at their meeting here tomorrow with the Office of Production Management.

The OPM conference was called to plan speedy conversion of the industry from a peacetime to an all-out war basis.

The officials said the military items involved in the \$5,000,000,000 order were such that they could be taken by many "varied smaller parts and accessory companies, constituting the general complex of the industry," in addition to the larger motor companies.

One of the principal unfilled requirements was said to be a rapid production of machine tools.

The officials said that the industry's acceptance of the orders would "greatly facilitate" the OPM's efforts to convert it to a war-time basis "with a minimum displacement of labor and facilities."

This is in addition to defense contracts heretofore awarded to the industry amounting to over \$4,000,000,000.

There will be submitted to the setting detailed and specific lists of the major items desired by the Army and Navy and they will be requested to disseminate this information immediately throughout the industry with a view to entering into negotiations with the services at once for the production of these items.

British Stall New Landings Malaya

Lines, Artillery Work Together to Block Japanese Gains

SINGAPORE, Jan. 4 (UP)—Reinforced Imperial air fleets waging a broadside offensive against the Japanese in and around Malaya have shattered new landing attempts, stalled a push down the west coast, and inflicted extremely heavy casualties on the invaders.

A British communiqué said today, "Increasing air support, coupled with a devastating artillery barrage, was credited with taking the sting out of a determined Japanese attack on the lower Perak front some 300 miles northwest of Singapore."

Though military authorities acknowledged a withdrawal on the northern Perak front, they said there was "little enemy activity" farther south below Ipoh, implying that the British positions held fast.

"On the northern Perak front, enemy pressure was maintained," the communiqué said. "During the night our troops were withdrawn to positions farther south. They were followed closely by enemy fighting vehicles which were engaged successfully. Enemy casualties were believed to be heavy."

Another Japanese landing on Borneo, British-Dutch island east of Singapore, was reported without amplification by the general headquarters war communiqué.

Anti-Nazi Riots In Helsinki, 20 Germans Killed

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3 (Delayed) (UP)—German forces in Finland are bargaining with food for Finnish women, with the result that at least 20 Nazi soldiers have been killed in Helsinki, it was reported reliably today.

They were killed in street and barroom brawls usually over girl friends and wives of Finnish soldiers.

Friction of this sort, as well as German military reverses in the USSR, has increased the strain on German-Finnish friendship. Minor anti-German outbreaks have become so numerous of late that the Gestapo, German secret police, is said to have taken over control of Finnish police in Helsinki and other cities.

240MM. Gun to Go From Milwaukee to Maryland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP)—The War Department announced today that it intends to move soon a huge 240 mm. howitzer by highway from South Milwaukee, Wis., to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for tests.

Ministers Assail Nazi Assault on Religion

Leading Churchmen Say Hitler's State Church Menaces Christianity

(By United Press)

Ministers of America's leading faiths today condemned the hymn of hate sung by Adolf Hitler's new state church and termed it "the psychopathic gesture of a madman."

In sermons and in special statements, representatives of America's churches united in predicting that Hitler's substitution of the sword and Mein Kampf for the Bible and the cross, will hasten his downfall.

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, leading anti-religious advocate in Germany, last week announced the "30 points" of Nazism's substitute for religion.

"Hitler must be getting about as stupid as the Pope," said Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, of the Broadway Tabernacle. "He makes Saturday—the Jewish Sabbath—the day of worship in his church."

"Hitler's attempt to forge a nation of steel-hearted men, hammered out on the Nazi anvil, is doomed to failure," said Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, who devoted his Sunday sermon to Hitler's new church.

"Hitler's attempt to abolish the Bible is the psychopathic raving of a madman," said Dr. Charles Francis Potter, of the First Humanist Society of New York.

"His only sensible idea is holding church service at night. Apparently he thinks good lungs are a substitute for an understanding heart—he has substituted 'orders' for ministers."

MUCH ARMS CAPTURED

The Soviet Information Bureau, listing vast stores of war material falling into Soviet hands on the southwestern front, said that in the period of Dec. 25-31 more than 10,000 German soldiers and officers were killed in that area.

The booty included 22 tanks, 122 field guns, 80 minethrowers, 128 machine guns, three wireless stations, 7,000 mines, and 13,536 shells.

The same announcement reported that more than 2,000 German and Rumanian were annihilated at Feodosiya, Crimean port on the Black Sea, which the Red Army recaptured in a counter-invasion across the Straits of Kerch.

Soviet guerrillas were reported by the high command to be unusually successful in the Leningrad area where they "incessantly smite the fascists."

Recently they blew up three enemy ammunition depots, destroyed a scouting plane with its crew, and wrecked a quantity of material in a raid on a German position.

The guerrillas were credited with slaying in recent operations 297 German soldiers, 23 officers, and several spies.

Conquered Peoples Asked To Join Pact

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contributions in the struggle for victory over Hitlerism."

This provision was understood to foresee the possible adherence of other Latin American nations, in addition to the nine signatory republics of Central America and the Caribbean which are at war against the Axis. The new announcement now extends it to representatives of liberty-loving people in addition to nations and governments.

The Danish authorities in exile have said that they will be among the first to adhere to the provisions of the declaration, although they have no formally constituted government outside Denmark, and it was understood that a free Thailand regime might be set up in Washington.

The Axis-occupied countries whose governments in exile signed the victory and no-separate-peace declaration are Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Yugoslavia.

One Killed, Nine Hurt As Train Hits Auto

RANSOM, Pa., Jan. 4 (UP)—One person was killed and at least nine others injured early today when a Lehigh Valley passenger train hit a stalled automobile on a grade crossing 12 miles west of Wilkes-Barre and the locomotive and five cars were derailed.

Film Instructs Wardens On Extinguishing Bombs

Air-raid wardens throughout the city will see the film "Fighting the Fire Bomb" tonight at 8 P.M. at 81 training centers in public schools in the five boroughs.



Thumbs Up: The first contingent of 526 Latin-American youths coming to the United States for training as pilots, aeronautical engineers and aviation mechanics, arrives at an Atlantic coast port. They will be trained in Civil Aeronautics Administration schools as part of a hemisphere solidarity program financed by federal funds. The students are scholarship winners.

Eden Broadcasts to Britain on Stalin Talks

Says Soviets 'Have Hitler's Measure'; Gives Details on Conversations

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peace. With the experience of my Moscow talks fresh in mind, I am convinced that we can do both."

He began with a description of how British warships took him to Murmansk, from where he traveled inland by rail. He said his talks "fell naturally into two parts."

"In the first we dealt with the conduct of the war," he said. "You won't expect me to tell you a great deal about that. Events will speak for themselves, I hope."

"We talked over what must be done to prevent any German aggression in the future. We talked over conditions of peace and the machinery for keeping it. Obviously, the Soviet Government and ourselves alone could take no final decision at our meetings."

"Intimate consultations with the governments of the dominions, with the United States and with other allies will be necessary in the months ahead. We must move forward together but it will be all to the good that a start has been made in the discussion of these questions between ourselves and the Soviet Government."

He said that while Hitler gained military advantages from the attack on the U. S. S. R., that "politically it was stark lunacy."

"Hitler united all Russia by that one Act," Eden said. "He made the war a crusade to rid the Soviet Union of the last German. In all the territory Hitler has overrun there is not one Russian quailing."

TIDE HAS TURNED

He said that now the tide had turned and the Germans still had to face the Russian winter.

"Regardless of whatever lies Hitler may tell, his armies weren't prepared for that," Eden said. "The spirit of the Russian troops is magnificent. The morale is higher than ever. They are striking the retreating Germans without mercy, without respite."

Eden said he visited the front.

RAF Raids Railroads in North Germany

Nazi Bases in France Also Blasted in Daylight Attack

LONDON, Jan. 4 (UP)—British twin-engine bombers, flying singly, attacked railways and other objectives in northwest Germany today while RAF fighter planes attacked targets in northern France, the air ministry announced.

No British planes were lost. Although British fighters constantly harass the occupied coastal area in daylight, a daylight bomber raid inside Germany is rare.

The air ministry announced that reconnaissance flights over Naples after recent British raids showed that half of the great Italian royal arsenal has been devastated and that nearby oil tanks, warehouses and factories have been gutted.

A torpedo factory was among the Naples objectives seriously damaged, the air ministry reported.

Oil Truck Crash Kills Soldier, Truck Driver

LITTLETON, Mass., Jan. 4 (UP)—A Ford Devereaux soldier and a Fitchburg truck driver were burned fatally today when a trailer oil truck swerved off the Littleton-Ayer highway, hit a tree burst into flames and exploded.

Bay State CIO, AFL Bodies Act for Unity

Conventions Wire Murray and Green After Delegations Exchange Visits

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Woll, third vice-president of the AFL who addressed the Federation convention has stressed the urgent need for a united labor movement.

A resolution was drawn up stating that "unity of all labor is essential to the all-out effort necessary to the defeat of the Axis" and that "the Massachusetts CIO has on several occasions proposed to the Massachusetts American Federation of Labor various unity steps, including the setting up of a joint AFL-CIO committee to eliminate jurisdictional disputes."

The CIO delegates then moved "that this convention approve immediate action to achieve the elimination of disputes and the cooperation of both great labor bodies, so that we may go ahead together to achieve victory for our country."

APPOINT DELEGATION

A delegation of six CIO state officials was then appointed to go down stairs to the AFL convention and present the resolution.

Nicholas P. Morrissey, AFL State Secretary, told the delegates of the CIO offer, declaring, however that much as the AFL in Massachusetts wants a united labor movement that the State Federation is without power or authority to take official steps.

"This is a national problem," he said, "and must be acted upon in Washington, not Boston."

Morrissey then called for the election of a delegation of six AFL representatives to go up to the CIO convention, express thanks for the CIO unity plea, but to explain that

the aforementioned barriers must be removed before unity can take place.

The AFL delegation was headed by Kenneth Taylor, AFL secretary-treasurer and as the delegation entered the CIO convention, a wave of applause broke out. When Taylor was introduced by CIO leader Salerno, the delegates rose to their feet in a cheering ovation.

Taylor told the CIO convention that he was honestly reluctant to bring the message he had to bring, but that his suggestion was this, that both the CIO and AFL in Massachusetts start pouring a flood of pleas to both parent organizations in Washington, "and with enough such pressure, we ought to get the action that we both so honestly desire."

When Salerno spoke, following Taylor's remarks, he took a critical but conservative stand upon the AFL's action. He stressed, however, that he felt that the objections raised by the AFL could be ironed out.

Paraguay Delegation En Route to Parley

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4 (UP)—The Paraguayan delegation to the Rio de Janeiro Pan-American Conference, headed by Foreign Minister Dr. Luis Argana, arrived here today en route to the Brazilian capital.

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Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

Off with the Old and On with the New

VICTORY NEW YEAR, BROTHER RAILS! Writing this first column of the year 1942 seems to be a whole of a job. Feels like old Father Time was looking over my shoulder and saying "Son, this better be a helluva good column, for there's a helluva big year ahead." Well, we doubt if we can do justice to the occasion, but we will give it a try at any rate.

In reference to the big job for the future—winning the war against the Fascist Axis—we are going to start off by agreeing with, but not repeating, the many inspiring editorials and speeches which greeted the New Year in every section of the land. Knowing that our fellow workers on the roads are as clear-sighted and anti-fascist as a bunch as can be found in America, we are sure that there is 100 per cent sentiment for trimming the ears off Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese in 1942. But sentiment, even 100 per cent, is not enough. It is going to take collective planning and effort of every section of the population, as well as enthusiasm, to accomplish victory for our country and her allies over Hitler and his stooges.

A New Year and a Big Job

As has been pointed out in previous columns, the big job of production facing America is going to put a severe strain on railroad transportation in this year 1942. Traffic bottlenecks and breakdowns on the roads must not be allowed to interrupt the war program. This is the particular concern of railroad workers and our railroad labor organizations. We also have the duty of holding up our end in the general campaigns for total war against the fascist aggressor nations. Rail labor must buy its share of defense bonds. We must support war relief to the brave peoples of the Soviet, England and China. As an important section of the American people, we must enlist in and cooperate with Civilian Defense; particularly to prevent sabotage of railroad lines, yards and terminals.

Not only as individuals must we get in back of the nation's war program, but even more important, we must involve our railroad labor organizations—local lodges, system boards, general committees and our international unions as a whole. In this New Year, let us show the people who, in the past, have attacked and criticized organized labor, that our rail unions, along with the AFL and CIO can be a vital factor in securing victory for the U. S. A. over the enemies of democracy and freedom.

Let's Bury the 1941 Hatchets

To head out on the main with a new outlook and a new line of activity for our unions, requires that we throw off all the old arguments and controversies which might sidetrack or slow down the effectiveness of rail labor in the war program.

Briefly reviewing 1941, we recall that the opening months found most of us pretty well dissatisfied because our top leaders were not making any move to secure us higher wages. Also hanging fire was the issue of vacations with pay.

But the close of 1941 was accompanied by the close of our wage and vacation controversies. We secured wage increases amounting to about \$20 per month for everyone working on the roads, and we secured at least six days vacations with pay for all non-operating employees. These are quite considerable accomplishments. Sweetened with the recently received back pay for September, October and November, they do not make a hard dose to swallow.

Now, while there is a certain amount of disappointment that we did not get larger increases and a general two-week vacation agreement, can any good purpose be served by stirring up resentment and criticism against our unions and the officers who negotiated these wage and vacation settlements? We do not think so.

We think this is the time to forget past differences and bury the hatchets of 1941 to the end that our railroad labor organizations stand united from top to bottom for active duty in the life and death struggle of our country for its very existence as a free and independent nation.

Of Sacrifices — and Gains

The majority of rail workers realize that winning the war is the task that overshadows all else. But some few brothers seem to think that "all-out for victory" will mean sacrificing the welfare of the membership. Brothers, when we talk of sacrifice, let's get one thing straight: the biggest sacrifice that could be made of the interests of all humanity, including the membership of our rail unions, would be to allow Hitler-headed fascism to win this war.

Our handling of grievances and economic demands, and all our relationships with management, should be in the direction of cooperation for better functioning of the roads in the war program, through maintaining the health and morale of railroad workers. Likewise, our inner-union relationships should be all in the direction of maintaining and increasing unity of labor for victory.

Of course it will be necessary to "sacrifice" certain militant attitudes and slogans. But we are sure that when victory is achieved and the books are balanced, we will find that what looked like sacrifice in 1942, will add up to very definite gains in the years to come.

Clear-sighted and intelligent cooperation to keep the roads functioning under the burdens of war traffic can give us a new and better understanding of the industry wherein we earn our living and spend much of our lives. Likewise, unity of rail labor in the war effort can greatly strengthen the morale and prestige of our unions. And finally, the winning of this just war against black reaction and aggression, can carry democratic humanity, united and politically conscious, well along the road to new and better ways of living.

So in closing, we repeat, the path which may look like sacrifice for the year 1942 can be the highroad to permanent gains for labor and all mankind in the years to come. BUT ONLY IF WE KEEP THESE RAILROADS ROLLING TO WIN THE WAR.

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Labor Steps on the Gas: "Speed Work on This Plane—It May Sink a Japanese Ship" is the slogan plastered on this plane at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va. A worker is shown on the job.

Victory in War Keynotes Term In Labor School

Weinstone, Back on Job After Illness, Predicts Record Registration

The Workers School, starting its winter term classes Jan. 12, will set into motion a program of education and training for a war victory, William W. Weinstone, director of the school declared in an interview with the Daily Worker yesterday.

Weinstone said that the 18-year old institution, through which tens of thousands, many of them among the most active leaders and live-wires in progressive movements, have gone through, is called upon to serve the country in a particularly valuable way.

Back after a prolonged absence due to serious illness, Weinstone, interviewed at his office, 35 East 12th St., appeared in an active mood. He was confident of a heavy registration this year and that the school will measure up to the big job it faces.

SEES EXPANSION

"The year 1942 will see a considerable expansion of the activities of the Workers School," he said. "Our board of directors is now at work on a program which will announce soon to increase the effectiveness and services of the school, particularly in the war effort of the nation."

Pointing to the scope of the school with six to seven thousand attending its classes each year, Weinstone stressed that "it can be readily seen that such a large number of informed persons can play an important part in the defense of our country."

The point that Weinstone particularly sought to drive home, was the importance of Marxist-Leninist class study precisely now in the midst of fast-moving events. He scored the excuse he so often meets that practical affairs absorb all of a person's time.

"One can find time. Where there is a will there is a way," he said. "The question of time is a matter of understanding how important study is, of proper organization of one's affairs so as to make time, and finally it is a matter of developing a taste for study."

WAR AIM COURSES

The school's program aims to make the student a more effective worker in his or her field of the anti-fascist front. Weinstone described it as follows:

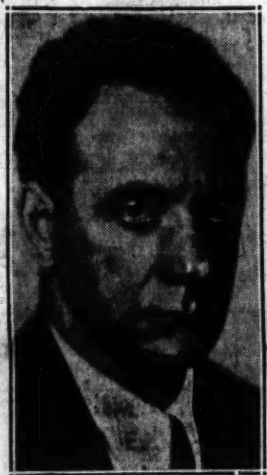
"The understanding of the war and the most active participation in the work of winning it, runs right through all the courses of the school. That is because the combination of theory and practice has been the soul of Marxist education in general and the motto of the Workers School in particular."

"Ten new courses on the war by outstanding teachers have been added to the curriculum this term. But all course have been reworked to bring them up to date, especially to stress the new features of the economic and political situation introduced by the war. In this way the students will have a firm grasp of the big historic moment in which we live."

"The cardinal purpose of Marxism has always been the preservation of social gains and progress and the independence of people in order that society may continue its forward march. Marxism, over a period of nearly a century, has fought with great vigor for self-determination of nations. It condemned in severest terms the aggression of Bismarck against France in the second phase of the Franco-Prussian war and strived to rally the whole world against the despotism of czarist Russia upon other people."

ENRICHING OUR HERITAGE

"Marx and Lenin regarded the American War of Independence as a truly great event. Marx rallied the English working class behind



WILLIAM WEINSTONE

Lincoln for which he received the thanks of the great liberator, and he considered the victory of the North an event that set off the forces of progress through the world.

"This rich democratic heritage of America and the teachings of these great thinkers which is brought to the students of the Workers School, will help to strengthen and rally the people in the present fight against Hitler slavery."

Thus Weinstone, declared, the scope and teachings of the school does not confine it to only Communists although the Communist Party has rendered it valuable support.

"The school is open to all, irrespective of political opinions," Weinstone said, responding to a question. "It is the only school equipped to teach Marxist-Leninism systematically."

Large numbers not within the Party attend its classes, he pointed out.

"In its teaching staff and among its lecturers the school welcomes all who can contribute to an understanding of the principles of social development, Marxist scientific thought and the history of our country," he said.

"What response do you get these days?" Weinstone was then asked. He thought for a while for this question appeared to touch a vital point.

EDUCATION VITAL NOW

"For a time, practical activity has absorbed the attention of many who have taken interest in study. But we look forward to a large enrollment because education in the present period is not a 'luxury' but a vital necessity."

He added that there is a growing realization that people simply "grope about in the dark, if the practical work and complex parts are not illuminated by the great teachings of Marxism — the best thought of the nineteenth and twentieth century."

"The greatness of Marxist theory is that it enables people to understand events correctly; to know their course, and the direction they are taking, to foresee developments and consequently to stand on firm ground confident that forces are working on the side of victory. People so equipped are, therefore, unshaken by temporary defeats and setbacks," he said.

"Those who do not study live from day to day, a prey to changing winds and in constant danger of being bowled over by sudden turns."



Workers Correspondence

From Factories, Farms, Mines, Mills and Office



Louisiana Tenant Farmers Declare:

'We Pick Moss After Working Hours To Raise Funds to Help Free Browder'

So long as Earl Browder remains in jail our struggle against fascism will not reach its highest peak... that is the substance of a letter received by the Daily Worker from a group of Negro and white tenant farmers from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Too impoverished because of their meager earnings to contribute funds to the campaign to win the great anti-fascist leader's freedom, these tenant farmers write that after their regular working hours, they pick moss every day to sell in order to raise money.

The letter follows:

"Dear Editor: We are tenant farmers working for the cause of democracy and liberty in the South. The fight is hard but we know that if we have a good leader we will win. We know that Earl Browder is that leader.

"When he was put in jail for no offense at all, we

knew how he felt because we tenants, Negro and white, suffer from this all the time.

"But especially in these days when our country is in war with Hitler and Japan and Italy, who bombed the Negro hospitals in Ethiopia, we feel that it is a great crime to keep Earl Browder in jail.

"We feel this way because we know that Earl Browder can help our country. We know that our fight in the South and against Hitler and Mussolini will be easier, and that we will win. When we first heard that Earl Browder was in jail we signed a petition to get him out. But we know that more must be done.

"So we are picking moss now to get money to help. We are picking every day between times of our regular work but the extra work only makes us feel happy, because we are helping in such a great cause.

Yours sincerely,

"A GROUP OF TENANT FARMERS."

Hudson County AFL, CIO Acts For Defense

Joint Action Taken to Speed Production To Win War

Newark, N. J.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

On Dec. 23 the AFL and the CIO bodies of Hudson County met at AFL's Central Labor Union headquarters in Jersey City to discuss ways and means to help our Government in every way possible in the war to defeat the Axis powers.

President Roosevelt's foreign policy on all aid possible to our allied democracies, Great Britain, China, the Soviet Union and the Dutch nations.

The results of the meeting were the setting up of a committee of six representatives from the steel, machine, shipbuilding and other basic industries divided evenly between the AFL and the CIO, whose main task will be the study and adjusting of jurisdictional disputes between the two labor bodies and to eliminate stoppages and interruptions in defense production.

A civilian defense committee of ten, both AFL and CIO representatives, were elected to meet with the managers of industry and municipal authorities of Hudson County for the purpose of establishing proper life-saving apparatus, to create corps of air and fire wardens in defense manufacturing plants and home communities.

AN EARNEST EFFORT

The organization of large labor rallies with speakers from the government, industry and labor, was another point on the agenda and will receive further consideration at the committee's next meeting.

The meeting was presided over by Brother Quinn, president of the CIO of the AFL and Brother Bernarkey, president of the CIO Council of Hudson County acting as co-chairman.

The remarks made by both chairmen expressed the earnest wishes to work in the direction of bringing unity into the ranks of labor, and thus as one unified mass stand behind our President and the nation, to accelerate and increase the production of vitally necessary war materials and equipment, and its uninterrupted delivery to our allied democracies.

Foster to Speak At Akron Victory Rally Jan. 23

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, Jan. 5.—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party will be the main speaker at a citywide "Win the War" rally Friday, Jan. 23, at the Tivoli Theatre.

Returning to Akron after ten years Foster will be introduced at the rally by Sooty Williamson, labor leader who is known to many through Ruth McKenny's book "Industrial Valley." Williamson, active for 15 years in Akron labor circles, says that the turning point in his life was meeting Foster ten years ago.

Other speakers will be Henry Winston, national administrative secretary of the Young Communist League and Arnold Johnson, state secretary of the Ohio Communist Party.

The Soviet film, "One Day in the Soviet Union" will be shown.

Idle Plants Won't Win War, Ford Worker Declares

Agrees That 'Conversion' Is Necessary, But Hits Methods Used

Dearborn, Mich.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

It is agreed among all thinking Americans that the conversion of the motor industry into a war industry is the key to the winning of the battle of production. By "conversion" I do not mean building new plants, but using the ones we

already have for war production.

I am convinced, being a Ford worker and

aware of the vast productive

potentialities of the Ford Rouge plant,

that the progress American industry makes to-

ward war conversion

depends a lot on what we do here

at the Rouge.

Therefore what is happening at Ford's should be of very keen interest to all Americans who are vitally concerned with the job of destroying the Axis.

Textile Union Plans To Cushion Lay-Offs

Proposal Submitted to OPM to Relieve 'Priorities Unemployment'

A plan to relieve the threat of priorities unemployment to 60,000 workers in the wool and carpet branches of the textile industries has been submitted to OPM by the CIO Textile Workers' Union of America.

The plan seeks to cushion the layoffs amongst the workers by equal distribution of defense orders amongst employers and utilize all facilities in order to more quickly fulfill government requirements, General President Emil Rieve of TWUA said, in speaking of the union plan.

"Of the 200,000 workers employed in the manufacture of woolen goods and carpets," Rieve said, "60,000 are threatened by unemployment."

"We must not waste human effort in this crisis, the successful conclusion of which requires the last ounce of effort of every resident of the United States," Rieve continued.

"Idle manpower must be immediately enlisted in this struggle against tyranny, totalitarianism and the encroachment of our country by despotic forces."

President Rieve proposed for the industry the establishment of a five-day, 40-hour week for workers in all plants using wool, including the carpet division; withhold future contracts to companies with present contracts permitting operations in excess of 120 machine hours per week, unless these companies shall be operating within this limit.

LABOR-INDUSTRY BOARD

Establishment of a joint committee of labor, industry and government to aid in the administration of this curtailment order and in the more equitable distribution of government contracts. Contracts, he said, should be distributed by area rather than solely on a price basis. Surveys of type of products which can be produced by companies without government contracts, priorities now being used for government orders and the converting of some equipment to other national defense work is asked for in the plan to cushion unemployment by the union.

Rieve asked that government contracts on fabrics, such as cotton ducks, be awarded to mills affected by the shortage in this field in order to aid employment and overcome the shortages.

Study of substitutes and specification for woolen and worsted products for military needs is needed in order to permit greater participation in government work. Rieve said a questionnaire had been sent to all woolen and worsted mills asking for information on the effects of the wool curtailment on their employment and on the availability of machinery for defense work in

order to aid more rapid conversion of the industry.

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United Los Angeles Labor Forms Bomb 'Mop-Up' Squads

City Fire Dep't to Train Unionists

AFL, CIO, Brotherhoods to Register Members for Raid Auxiliaries

By Jack Young
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Steps toward making air raid "mop-up squads" of skilled union men available on a 24-hour basis had been taken here today by Labor's Civilian Defense Committee, the joint setup of the AFL, CIO Railroad Brotherhoods.

The labor committee got down to brass tacks in lengthy discussions with Director George Hjelte of the city defense council; Fire Chief John H. Anderson, Police Chief C. B. Horrall and City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich.

Chief result of the conference was agreement that specially trained unionists will be formed into auxiliaries of the police, fire and city engineer's departments.

The various unions will register their own members, form them into crews which will be ready to swing into action any time they are called during the day or night.

As much as possible, the union crews will work on a neighborhood basis. Names of registered men will be kept in card files listing their occupations, skills and addresses.

The "mop-up squads" will work with their own equipment, it was agreed. Employer cooperation to furnish such equipment that isn't owned by the workers themselves will be sought immediately.

LABOR'S REPRESENTATIVES
Representing Labor's Civilian Defense Committee at the conference were:

J. W. Buzzell, secretary, AFL Central Labor Council; Philip M. "Slim" Connelly, secretary, CIO Industrial Union Council; William P. Nutter, general chairman, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Pacific Electric Lines; Earl L. Smith, secretary, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; C. D. Leslie, district director, CIO United Rubber Workers; Gus Brown, CIO United Furniture Workers; and Robert Clark, CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

City Engineer Aldrich was particularly anxious that the unions register all men with skills making them capable of working as auxiliaries for the crew of his department.

Steam shovel operators, truck drivers, bulldozer operators and others would be particularly suited for such work, it was agreed.

In the event that a bomb falls in any section of the city, Aldrich would immediately dispatch one of his own crews to the scene of the disaster, from there call on Labor's Civilian Defense Committee for any additional help needed.

On receipt of such a call, the committee would pick the number of men with the called-for skills from its card file, shoot them to the scene within minutes of the bomb hit.

MANY VOLUNTEER

Police Chief Horrall revealed that his office has been swamped with volunteers for the auxiliary police force.

Before Pearl Harbor, 2,500 men had signed up for work with the auxiliary police, he said. Within a few days after that, however, 60,000 applications were on file.

Agreement was made that union men who already have applied for auxiliary police work should transfer out if they have training suited them to other work, but not before they have notified the police department that they are making the shift.

The fire department asked the labor committee for 3,000 men to work as auxiliary firemen from their nearest fire stations.

Auxiliary firemen should be men used to working in high places, it was pointed out, with the emphasis being placed upon scallers, riggers, painters, electricians, construction workers and others used to running up and down ladders and operating on scaffolds.

Construction workers will be called upon further to help in setting up auxiliary fire stations in every Los Angeles neighborhood.

Tentative plans call for three or four auxiliary fire stations to every regular fire station now in existence in the city.

Each auxiliary station is to have one piece of fire fighting equipment, first aid materials and men who will keep it on the "alert" 24 hours daily.

Because there is no money for this project, all work will be voluntary.

Further ways and means of preparing Los Angeles for attack will be drafted at meetings of Labor's Civilian Defense Committee scheduled for the near future.

Powell Sworn In Today as Councilman

First Negro Ever Elected to City Council to Take Office

The first Negro ever to be elected to the Council of the City of New York will formally take his seat as a representative from the Borough of Manhattan when Mayor LaGuardia at noon today swears in Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.

Dr. Powell, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, said to be the largest congregation of that denomination in the world, was elected on the American Labor Party ticket following withdrawal of Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, "in the interest of unity" and to insure success for a Negro candidate.

The Negro councilman is 34 years old, having been born at New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20, 1908. He got his bachelor's degree at Colgate University, did special work at the Union Theological Seminary and won his master's degree at Columbia University. The platform on which Dr. Powell ran envisaged a number of progressive measures not only for the people of Harlem but for the city as a whole.

Rep. Capozzoli Backs East Side Defense Council

Reflecting the unity of the multi-national population of the East Side behind President Roosevelt in the national war effort against Axis gangsterism, Congressman Louis J. Capozzoli yesterday cordially accepted sponsorship of the East Side Defense Council. Congressman Capozzoli's constituents include a large population of Americans of Italian birth or descent.

"I fully appreciate the seriousness of the conditions which confront us today and, being desirous of participating in any movement which will further the work of Civilian Defense, I am happy to accept your invitation to serve on the Council," Congressman Capozzoli said.

In releasing Congressman Capozzoli's acceptance, Councilman Meyer Goldberg, chairman of the Defense Council, said:

"Mr. Capozzoli's help to the East Side Defense Council is a splendid illustration of the way all the national groups of the East Side are determinedly united America through to absolute in their unequivocal desire to see victory."

5 Million Now Jobless, Total To Reach 7½ Million Soon, CIO Says

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures he has proposed virtual scuttling of WPA which may be the only means of tiding thousands of these workers over the lean months.

Byrd has proposed that during the first three months of the coming fiscal year WPA be cut from \$75,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a month, and that then all defense activities of WPA be transferred to the Army and the Navy. This would leave WPA with about \$12,000,000 a month—or enough to take care of only 165,000 unemployed workers.

WPA INADEQUATE
At present there are 1,050,000 WPA workers on the rolls. This is grossly inadequate, however, because according to WPA officials there are 1,000,000 additional workers on the waiting lists eligible for work relief.

It is true that there is no real excuse for unemployment at the present time when all available workers are needed for war production. And in most cases the present wave of unemployment results from a failure to convert from an adherence to those planless business-as-usual methods of which Senator Byrd himself is an outstanding advocate.

As President Roosevelt noted at a recent press conference in discussing the automobile industry, labor has played a leading role in

Robeson Sings For Prisoners At San Quentin

Paul Robeson, who is a member of the National Committee of the International Labor Defense recently visited San Quentin prison to interview Festus Lewis Coleman, serving a 66-year sentence on a trumped-up "Scottsboro" style rape charge. The ILD in San Francisco, which is handling the legal fight for Coleman's freedom, arranged the visit.

Clinton Duffy, warden of San Quentin, as soon as he heard of Mr. Robeson's visit to Coleman, asked the world famous artist to sing for all the prisoners in the institution. With the inmates crowded into the mess hall, Paul Robeson sang for them—a short concert of seven selections.

With Mr. Robeson and his accompanist Lawrence Brown, were four other representatives of the Coleman Defense Committee, which Paul Robeson himself had joined a few days previously.

Youth Assail Byrd Proposal To End NYA

Would Block Training Of Skilled Labor, Youth Congress Says

The findings of Sen. Harry F. Byrd's Joint Congressional Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures were scored as blocking America's victory program by the American Youth Congress yesterday.

In a letter to President Roosevelt, Marie J. Reed, administrative secretary, pointed out that "halting this training of young people when there is a shortage of skilled labor, would be blocking America's victory program."

"The young people of this country are clamoring for the kind of training which will make it possible for them to enter the ranks of industry and contribute to winning the battle of production," the letter continued, scoring the proposal to abolish the National Youth Administration.

"If we are to outproduce and outfight Hitler and Hirohito, the skill and energy and productive capacity of every young American must be utilized to the full. Only by such a supreme effort can victory be assured."

The AYCO called upon the President to do everything in his power "to support an adequate appropriation for an expanded NYA and defense training program, thus helping all young Americans to train for victory."

The youth organization has sent a memorandum to all youth groups urging immediate protests to administration and Congressional leaders on the curtailment of the NYA.

Bundles Collects \$5,518,907.03

Contributions of cash and articles to Bundles for Britain from Dec. 1939, to Dec. 1941, have totaled \$5,518,907.03. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Wales Latham, national president. She said the gifts included more than 6,000,000 pieces of new and used clothing. Cash contributions were \$2,712,908.68.

urging the retooling and conversion of peacetime industries so they may engage in war production.

The President took the position, however, that during the intervening months while retooling is going on unemployed workers must be taken care of and human needs must be considered.

LABOR'S POSITION

Organized labor believes that this can be done in two ways: by saving WPA from destruction and by extending the size and the length of unemployment compensation payments in emergency industries and areas.

The fact is that WPA has not only provided sustenance to those workers on its rolls but has also engaged in extremely important defense work.

Right now one out of every three WPA workers is engaged in building airports, military posts, cantinements and strategic roads. WPA spent over \$300,000,000 in 1941 for its work on 780 of these defense work projects.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, recently stated: "In the great task of preparing for national defense WPA has proved itself to be an invaluable aid."

WPA has expanded and improved 875 airports and constructed 22 new landing sites.

In addition, it is contributing to the training of workers by enabling 32,000 people persons on its rolls to

Malayan Workers United Against Invaders, Returning Seamen Say

By Art Shields

Seamen returning here from Singapore tell of the growing unity of the people of Malaya in the face of the Japanese invasion.

A member of the National Maritime Union declared that everywhere the feeling was intense against Japanese militarism. He recalled a Malayan longshoreman who denounced Japanese militarists.

Other Chinese and Malayan dock workers said they would gladly fight along with the British to repel an invasion by Japanese.

Chinese and Malayan workers said they would fight with the British against the Japanese if they were invaded.

The task of mobilizing the Asiatic peoples of Malaya against the Axis was handicapped at that time however, because the Communist leaders were in prison. Since the invasion these influential mass leaders have been released by the Government and given places in the defense council to aid the struggle against the Japanese.

The seaman said that the Soviet Union and China are immensely popular in Singapore. "The people say that their hopes of a better life depended on the success of the Chinese and Soviet peoples," he said.

"I remember talking to a barefooted longshoreman in blue dungarees, a native Malayan," he continued. "He said to me: 'When Russia wins everyone will have a house in Singapore.'"

The worker who said this had no roof over his head. Like tens of thousands of other native people in the city he slept out of doors on a mat that he carried to work with him every day.

"Another longshoreman," said the seaman, "remarked that 'when Russia wins we will eat more and we can smoke more.' This man had just refused an offered cigarette. It didn't go well on an empty stomach, he said."

The people have confidence in China; they say "China is strong," he reported. Chiang Kai-shek has grown in popularity with them during the long Chinese war against the common enemy.

Open Campaign For Infantile Paralysis Fund

The sale of Diamond Jubilee Birthday pins today inaugurates the 1942 campaign of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

For the first time since it started in 1934, the annual Fight Infantile Paralysis drive has authorized a costume jewelry insignia as part of its regular fund-raising activities.

The pins were designed in honor of the President's sixtieth birthday on Jan. 30.

The pins are diamond-shaped, bearing the words "Help Fight Infantile Paralysis" and show an American eagle with wings outspread. The pins were designed by Frank McIntosh, celebrated designer, as his contribution to the campaign.



Nazis Reach Tobruk: As prisoners of war. Captured in the Libya offensive, these captives are on their way to imprisonment for the duration.

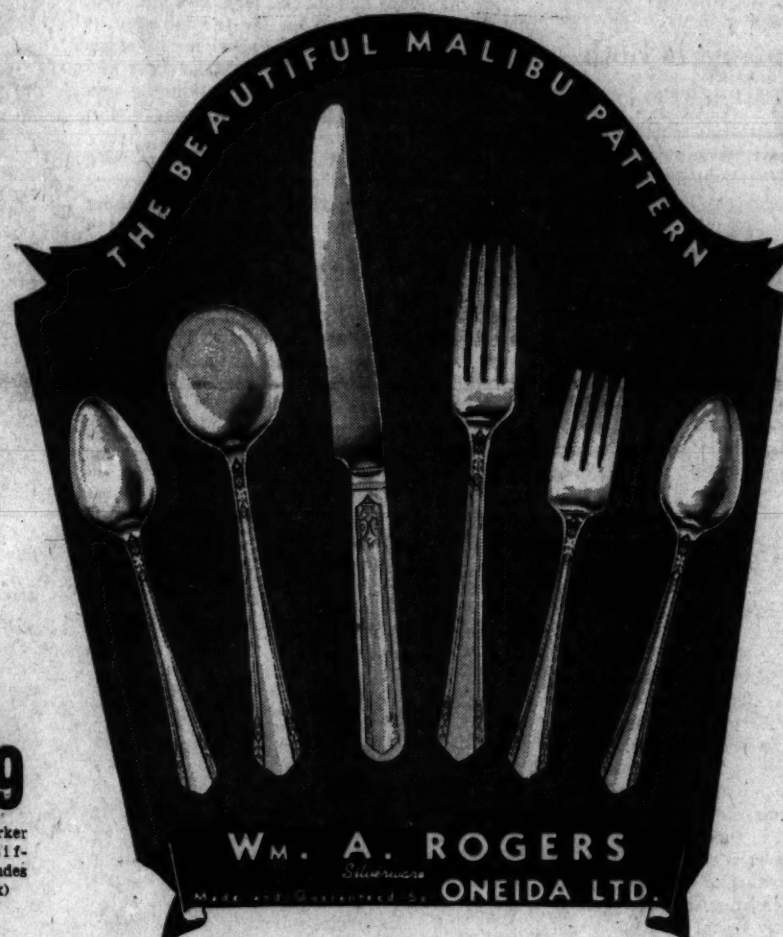
To Issue New Pamphlet on War By Wm. Z. Foster

William Z. Foster's new pamphlet "Labor and the War" will soon be released by the Workers Library Publishers, it was announced yesterday.

The national chairman of the Communist Party and veteran labor leader appraises labor's role in the nation's war effort, particularly in the battle of production in this pamphlet. Foster analyzes the government-labor-employer conference held recently in Washington and the declaration of war labor policy issued by more than 100 AFL leaders.

The Murray Plan and other vital proposals for stepping up production for the defeat of the Axis are considered. The pamphlet sells for three cents.

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The Eastern Front— The Main Key

The amazing progress of the Red Army on the Eastern Front continues to hearten all foes of the Axis. Everyone realizes by now that the Red Army has been dealing heavy blows to the Nazi armed might which is the core of the entire Axis. Even die-hards like Hanson Baldwin of the N. Y. Times now admit that Hitler's army is suffering big set-backs.

But the moment when Hitler is being driven back, is just the time to issue a solemn warning: that the whole situation on the Eastern and other fronts emphasizes the necessity of sending more and more materials to the Red Army and of opening up a second front in Western Europe.

If, as is now pretty generally admitted, the Eastern Front is the main front in the whole war, then it would be completely short-sighted to start diverting war materials elsewhere as some people suggest. The fight against the Nazis continues to be a bitter and hard one. Now, when the Nazis are in difficulties, is just the time to press home the advantage with an ever increasing stream of materials for the Red Army and with plans for a Western Front. Here is the main key to the solution of the problems created for the United States by the Axis on all other fronts.

Sen. Byrd Endangers Both City and Countryside

Under the pretense of cutting "non-defense expenditures" Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia is endangering both the Food-for-Freedom program in the countryside and the morale of our people in the cities.

The Byrd proposals to wipe out the Farm Security Administration and to emasculate the Surplus Marketing Administration are against the national interest. They deserve to be greeted with a storm of public disapproval, an expression so loud that it will be heard through closed doors at Washington.

The Farm Security Administration, through its loans to small farmers, has been making it possible for half a million low-income farm families to produce dairy and meat products required by this country and our Allies. The FSA has also aided to some degree in solving the difficulties arising from lack of farm equipment and shortage of farm labor.

The cutting off of this agency would be nothing other than debarring thousands of farmers from any participation in the growing of crops, at an emergency moment when the country stands in need of every supply of food that it can get. The Byrd proposal in this respect hits hard at the low-income groups in the countryside, injuring their health and striking at their morale.

In wielding the axe over the Surplus Marketing Administration, the Senator from Virginia is endangering the pennymilk plan and other essential food allowances for our large cities' undernourished children. He is bringing ill-health and demoralization into the homes of New York, Chicago and other such communities.

The Senator from Virginia and his committee colleagues have a strange notion of what constitutes "non-defense expenditures." Everything which would build up the health and welfare of the people—with the WPA, CCC and other like agencies thrown in with the Farm Security Administration and surplus marketing—they label as of no value in wartime. The contrary is the case. The morale of the people is an A No. 1 requisite in time of war, and that people which is fit to turn out production and to win wars is a people which is strong and healthy—both in the cities and the countryside.

With deep emotion and firm resolve, the people from all sections of the country can tell their Senators and Congressmen: "Defeat the Byrd Proposals!"

Wotan Worship

An official Nazi religion to wipe out all other religions has been launched by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the most depraved of the brown-shirted savages. So a dispatch to the New York Times disclosed yesterday. The Rosenberg-spawned creed is based upon worship of Wotan and Valhalla, of blood and soil, and the rest of the degenerate Nazi concepts.

This "religion of National Socialism" is another insult to the intelligence of the German people and the world. The turning out of this ersatz creed—to be forcefully crammed down the throats of the people—is in keeping with the anti-Semitism, book-burning and general depravity of the Nazi regime. It is another addition to the cul-

tural rubbish which has been heaped on the heads and backs of the German people. Science and art have felt the heavy hand of these vandals, and it is not surprising that religion should receive like treatment.

The revelation in the Times confirms the documents which President Roosevelt recently brought to the world's attention—of Nazi schemes to crush all religions and to fasten brown-shirt paganism upon the world. The announcement of Rosenberg's "religion" will signalize a new terror-drive against religious freedom in Germany and in occupied Europe.

This hideous pagan gargoyle of Wotan and Vanhalla worship is produced by the man who has been placed by the Nazi fuhrer in charge of these Soviet territories which have been occupied by the invading hordes. It is ushered in at a time when on that Eastern Front, and elsewhere throughout the world, the hope of smashing Hitler is blossoming into a definite possibility. When that day of Hitlerite downfall comes, and the Nazi terror is wiped off the face of the earth, the German people will tear to pieces these shoddy doctrines of the Nazis.

Then will the German people rub their eyes, in wonder at the nightmare which they have gone through, and with joy greet the new day which will make them co-workers for freedom and culture with the rest of mankind.

The Question of Knudsen's Fitness

It is significant that on the eve of the OPM conference for the auto industry, voices should come not only from the labor movement, but from outside it as well against the fitness of William S. Knudsen.

We refer specifically to the column by Walter Lippmann in Saturday's Herald Tribune, calling for an all-out drive to convert commercial industry to war work. Speaking of the enormous capacity of now idle machine tools, Lippmann writes:

"The capacity can be used only by pooling and regrouping and by division of labor among shops and plants, machines and men, under unified direction for the industry as a whole. This was the underlying principle of the Reuther plan which Mr. Knudsen and others in the Office of Production Management did, could not, or would not understand."

Mr. Lippman then proceeds to deal with the question of who should direct the work of plant conversion. "Here, speaking frankly," he writes, "it is essential that the matter should not be entrusted to Mr. Knudsen. For the thing which most needs to be done is precisely the thing which he refused and failed to do." The work of conversion, he continues, must be directed by someone like Vice-President Wallace and must go through the hands both of industrialists who believe in it, and of representatives of labor.

The fact is, nothing would signify that the country is taking the job of all-out war production seriously, so much as the removal of Knudsen from his present post. The nation will never be convinced that this crucial matter is receiving serious attention so long as the work is entrusted to a man like Knudsen who is the very embodiment of "business as usual," of "monopoly-grab-everything" and of a criminal dilly-dallying with war production.

Franco Spain Damages The Allied War Drive

Franco Spain is giving the Axis "all aid short of war." A new and enlightening glimpse of how this Madrid puppet of Hitler and Mussolini damages the Allied war drive is contained on the front page of Friday's New York Herald Tribune.

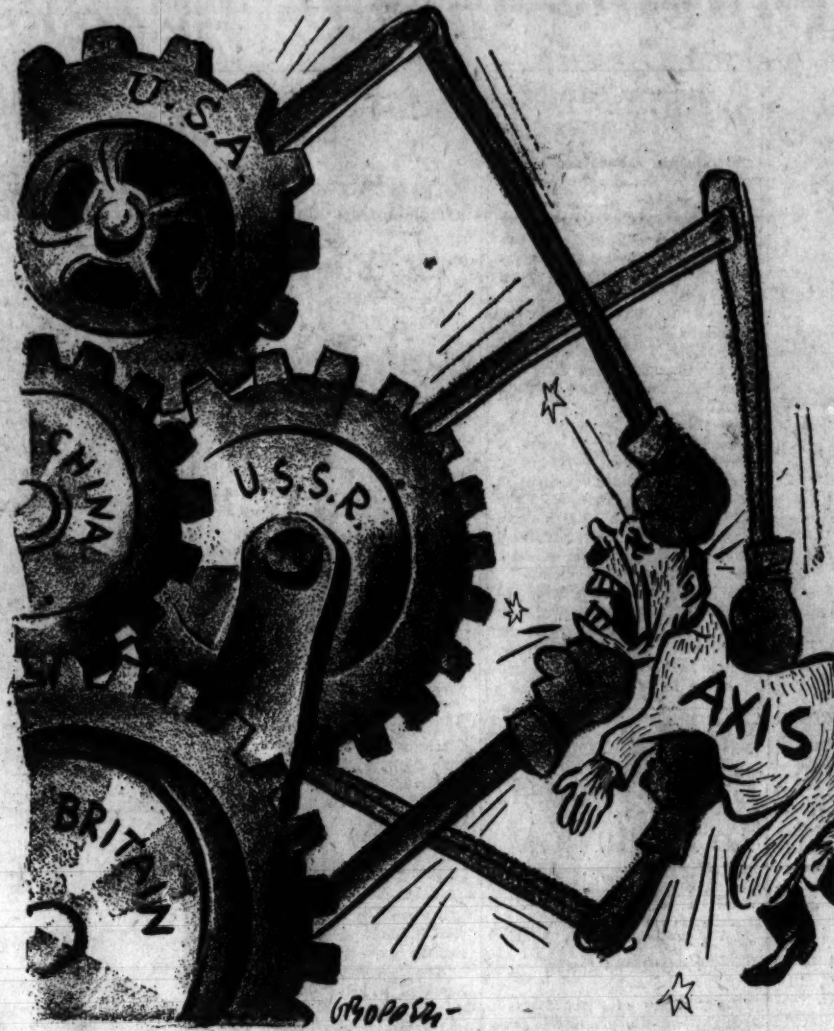
Numerous Axis submarines, both German and Italian, have been sunk or captured within 100 miles of Gibraltar during the six weeks prior to Dec. 22. More are getting through at the present time, says the Herald Tribune's informative dispatch. They are doing so through the active aid of the Franco government. Not only does Madrid cooperate in the movements of the Axis U-boats, but it fires from the Spanish shores upon any British patrol which is engaged in running the pirates down.

This disclosure of Franco's aid to the Axis around the straits of Gibraltar is not unexpected. We know very well right here at home of the super-activities of Franco's agents in Latin America (and even in the United States) against the security of this country and its Allies. The Franco government was put in power by the guns of Hitler and Mussolini and by the fifth columnist propaganda of Hitlerite agents in the United States and other countries. From its very inception, the Spanish fascist regime has been the pawn of the Axis gangsters.

Franco Spain is the sworn enemy of the United States and of all the other nations united for the crushing of Hitlerism. Its representatives and apologists everywhere are the foes of this country and its war effort, and duty to America requires that they be recognized as such.

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Versatility of Soviet Women in Industry Greatly Aids Defense of USSR, Says Expert

The industrial and moral preparedness of Soviet womanhood has contributed greatly to the Soviet Union's successful resistance to the Nazi invasion, Dr. Judith Grunfeld, research associate with graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research, says in the coming issue of the graduate faculty's quarterly publication, "Social Research."

Dr. Grunfeld writes: "Soviet Russia, of all the countries attacked by Hitler, is the only one which clearly visualized as long ago as 1936 that preparedness for total defense against Hitler's war machine could be achieved only through the industrial mobilization and training for war purposes of its female population. Russia realized that if war should be forced upon her, women would have to replace men mobilized for the front."

"In consequence, when Hitler began his attack, over 30 million women were working in the U.S.S.R., of whom 19 million were toiling in the fields and 11 million in factories and offices. Drafting of women for civil and war work was enacted immediately, with the age exemption for women lifted from 40 to 50."

"Women have been mobilized for the 'peoples' army,' to reinforce the Red Army fighting forces. Whatever Russia's fate in her life-and-death struggle may be, women play as important a role in her heroic resistance as do men."

NAZI ADMITS IT

Even the Nazi expert on women's preparedness, Kapitaneutnant Th. Sonneman, conceded Russia's advantage over Germany in this respect, maintains Dr. Grunfeld who quotes a statement made by the Nazi authority in 1938:

"That state will enjoy the greatest advantage in the use of its human resources that was first to start in peacetime the training of its female population for purposes of the conduct of war, and that did it most thoroughly. And such training implies not only highly developed technical skills,

but even more the instilling of the proper spirit in female souls."

Although this advice was heeded in Nazi Germany, claims Dr. Grunfeld, "Soviet Russia was first to make use of it. It is well to remember in this connection that not a single democratic country among the numbers enslaved by Hitler paid any attention to industrial preparedness of women in peacetime."

Dr. Grunfeld believes that the divergent trends in the employment of women by state enterprises during various periods of Communist rule indicate that women's opportunities were determined neither by the Communist conception of women's equality nor by the women's need of jobs. In her article, Dr. Grunfeld discusses the changes in the Russian woman's status since the revolutions of March and November, 1917, when universal suffrage and women's complete equality with men were established. Twelve years after these changes, however, the proportion of women among the employed was still only 28.4 per cent.

Although in 1924 the all-Russian Trade Union Convention resolved that the trade unions and the labor inspectors "must make particular efforts to combat the present tendency to replace women by men in productive work," it was not until the first Five-Year Plan (beginning in October, 1928) that mass mobilization of women for heavy industry and building trades was recognized as a necessity for the planned national economy. In 1930 the household was collectivized, and in 1931 the People's Commissariat of Labor issued lists of some 350 industrial and commercial occupations either to be reserved for women or in which preference should be given to women.

These lists were enlarged in 1931 and 1932, and intensive campaigns were started to draw women into the national economy. From the beginning of the First Five-Year Plan up to the last year of the second (1937), the total number of women employees rose 152 per cent.

Argentine C. P. Blasts 'State of Siege' As Move to Weaken Anti-Axis Forces

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 4.—The Communist Party of Argentina has condemned the "state of siege" proclaimed by the government as an attempt to weaken popular forces who are determined that Argentina shall stand with the United States and other democracies against fascist aggression.

The statement of the Executive Committee of the Argentine Party declares "the state of siege announced by the government is aimed at suppressing the popular discontent directed against its home and foreign policy, at holding back the process of unification of the Argentine people in defense of freedom and independence of their native country and at hindering the struggle against the aggression carried out by the fascist countries against the United States and consequently against all countries of the American continent."

"These dictatorial measures are an indication of the weakness, of the pro-fascist groups and the result will be still greater isolation of the government from the people."

The statement points out that the reactionary oligarchy is striving to retain power with the help of violence and the violation of election rights and to avail itself of this power to pursue a policy of "neutrality" which helps the aggressive actions of the Axis powers against America.

The statement then continues: "In the present conditions: collaboration with the United States on the basis of reciprocity can only benefit Argentina in the political, economic and social spheres. Those who hinder the establishment of this collaboration are not serving our national interests."

On the other hand, the Soviet victories over the fascist aggressors, their systematic disengagement from the occupied territory, make it clear to the world that it is the defend-

ers of the freedom and independence of peoples who will win the war and not the imperialist Axis powers. The USSR, Britain, the United States and China show that temporary military advantages which even lead to the occupation of part of the territory of countries attacked, do not determine the outcome of the war.

"The dictatorial measures expressed in the state of siege have confirmed the fact that repression against Communists are invariably repressions against all sections of the democratic and anti-Nazi movement."

In conclusion, the need of hastening the establishment of the national front was pointed out and that the "national government must include the representatives of all anti-fascist forces, all democratic parties, representatives of conservatives, and of organizations who expressed their agreement with this policy."

Argentine State of Siege Used As Cloak for Axis Aid

By Leonidas Labanca,

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4.—The Argentine Ministry of the Interior, under the pretext of the existence of a state of siege has banned the Congress of the Socialist Workers Party, which was called for Dec. 26-28.

The Socialist Workers Party recently made public a manifesto expressing its support of the United States, England and the Soviet Union and Allied countries on the occasion of the new aggression of the Axis against the United States.

Observers here regard the action of the Government in prohibiting the Congress of the Socialist Workers Party as a new demonstration that the state of siege is not destined, as was asserted when it was signed, to ensure the fulfillment of the Havana Conference nor to render collaboration to the United States.

There are many other straws in the wind which have pointed in the same direction, all of them very significant.

PRO-AXIS SYMPATHIES

The Castillo Government placed every conceivable obstacle in the way of the investigation of the anti-Argentine activities by the Commission of the Chamber of Deputies; it refused to listen to the popular clamor from all sectors of the population, demanding the expulsion of the German Ambassador Von Thiermann; it refused to take measures against the newspaper, "El Pampero," subsidized to the amount of \$40,000 monthly by the German Embassy.

But there are even more revealing facts in this connection:

The resignation of the Argentine Minister in London, Tomas LeBreton, originated in differences with the foreign policy of the Argentine Government. Le Breton refused to continue to represent a Government having a favorable orientation to the Axis. The Government, after much delay, finally accepted his resignation.

The Castillo Government offered to sell to Franco Spain all the wheat that she desired to purchase. In addition, ships which had been purchased from Italy with the understanding that they would not be used for trade with countries enemies of the Axis until after the end of the war, are now authorized to leave Argentine ports, with their declaration of departure and destination concealed until 180 days after they have sailed. It is generally believed here that these ships are destined to supply the Axis nations.

On the other hand, the "Michurin," a Soviet ship, arrived here to take on a cargo of Argentine products destined for the USSR, and the police placed a cordon around the ship, as though it were dealing with a crew infected by leprosy.

That the people of Argentina do not share the opinion of the Government is evidenced by the fact that the Michurin will carry products valued at \$700,000, a gift of the Argentine people to the Red Army.

PEOPLE SEEK CHANGE

The people of Argentina are looking forward to the Pan-American Conference to be held at Rio de Janeiro, which they are confident will expose the rotten, pro-Nazi politics of the Castillo administration. They are asking how a foreign policy oriented toward the democracies can be developed by a government which is openly sympathetic to fascism, and why a state of siege is necessary to support the United States, when all parties, from the Conservatives to the Socialist Workers and Communists are unanimous in their support of the United States, and only a handful of fascists, paid by the German Embassy are against it.

The fraudulent elections, exposed but not halted by the Government "elected" as Governor of Buenos Aires Province—the key province in the presidential elections, Doctor Rodolfo Moreno, former Ambassador to Tokyo, and well known for his pro-Axis sympathies.

Prior to this, the Castillo government in a dictatorial fashion dissolved the Deliberating Council of the city of Buenos Aires, legally elected in free elections, and nominated in its place an "Intervening Citizens Commission," composed of the most reactionary elements. It is rumored here that the Government is even considering taking a similar action in regard to Parliament—dissolving it and setting up a new one by appointment.

Letters From Our Readers

What Walt Whitman Wrote
To the Russian People in 1881

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe the following letter written from Camden on Dec. 20, 1881, by Walt Whitman to the people of Russia must be considered of first rate importance.

"Dear Sir:

"Your letter asking definite endorsement of your translation of my 'Leaves of Grass' into Russian is just received, and I hasten to answer it. Most warmly and willingly I consent to the translation, and wait a prayerful God-speed to the enterprise."

"You Russians and we Americans! Our countries are so distant, so unlike at first glance—such a difference in social and political conditions, and our respective methods of moral and practical development the last hundred years—and yet in certain features and vastest ones, so resembling each other. The variety of stock elements and tongues to be resolutely fused in a common identity and union at all hazards—the idea, perennial through the ages that they both have their historic and divine mission—the fervent element of manly friendship through the whole people, surpassed by no other races—the grand expanse of territorial limits and boundaries—the uniform and nebulous status of many things, not yet permanently settled, but agreed on all hands to be the preparations of an indefinite greater future—the fact that both peoples have their independent and leading positions to hold, keep and if necessary fight for against the rest of the world—the deathless aspirations at the inmost center of each great community so vehement, so mysterious, so abysmal—are certainly features you Russians and we Americans possess in common."

"As my dearest dream is for internationality of poems and poets, binding the lands of the earth closer than all treaties and diplomacy—as the purpose beneath the rest in my book is such hearty comradeship, for individuals to begin with and for all the nations of the earth as a result—how happy I should be to get the hearing and emotional contact of the great Russian peoples."

"To whom, now and here (addressing you for Russia and Russians, and empowering you, should you see fit, to print the present letter in your book as a preface) I wait affectionate salutation from these shores in America's name. Walt Whitman."

M. W.

Sports Page

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All Americans
Join All America
To Beat the Axis

Bob Sagau, Notre Dame halfback, and Dave Rankin, Purdue end, who thrilled thousands with their All American play for three years, found themselves fellow naval aviation cadets at the Elimination Flight Base in Glenview, Ill. On the left, Dave takes a pass from Bob in a playful interlude during flight training. Below, teaming up on the motor of their plane. Right, light housekeeping between classes. The boys expect to rack up a few touchdowns against Hitlerism before its all over. They'll give it the All American zip.



On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Wow, those Bears!

Couple of communications from the readers come in right handy here this busy Sunday afternoon. Nathan Forman of Brooklyn, a Buddy Baer fan, writes:

Without understanding the ability of the great Joe Louis, it has always been my opinion that Buddy Baer is a greater puncher than the Brown Bomber and can take a punch better than him. On the other hand, Joe is more graceful and a better all around boxer than Buddy and Joe also has two good hands, whereas Baer has one good hand, a right, used strictly for punching.

According to the records this writer gives Buddy Baer an equal chance to wrest the title from Louis.

By coincidence Joe and Buddy have each fought 64 professional contests. Whereas it took Joe 292 rounds to go thru his fights, Buddy did it in 171 rounds.

A comparative record of the time needed by each fighter to dispose of the same opposition follows:

Baer		Louis
3	Abe Simon	13
1	Gene Stanton	3
2	Jack O'Dowd	2
4	Al Delaney	4
4	Willie Davis	4
7	Mattie Man	3
7	Tony Galento	4
Total 28		31

It took Baer three rounds less to defeat the same fighters.

Buddy Gains
Confidence,
But Joe Is 6-1Record Gate Seen in
Friday's Navy Relief
Bout

The young sports year blossoms out with a world heavyweight championship fight Friday night, as big Buddy Baer tries again to wrest from Joe Louis the golden crown once worn by brother Maxie.

Despite the odds, fans are purchasing tickets with such enthusiasm that promoter Mike Jacobs hopes for a sell-out at the Garden and a new world record indoor fight gate of about \$250,000, beating the former top of \$201,613 drawn by Jimmy Maloney and Jack Delaney at the Garden in 1927. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$30.

The customers are going for this brawl for three major reasons: (1) It promises plenty of fireworks, (2) It may conceivably be the last chance to see the great Louis in action, and (3) the entire profits, probably about \$100,000, go to the Navy Relief Society.

Fireworks are in prospect because this 15-round bout brings together two terrific punchers, men who provided plenty of thrills in their first stormy meeting at Washington, D. C., May 23, when the Sacramento giant knocked Louis through the ropes in the first round, only to be flopped three times and disqualified later.

Though few expect a Baer victory, all anticipate plenty of action in the early rounds because Buddy can punch, is not afraid of the Bomber and is unusually rugged.

He discovered that he punches hard enough to knock the champion off his feet.

Louis however is the most destructive heavyweight in ring history. He will scale about 205 pounds, the heaviest in his career, to assure plenty of dynamite behind his blows, but he will be out-weighted and out-measured by giant Buddy, who packs 245 pounds on a 6 ft. 6 in. frame. However, this unusual weight and height is rated as disadvantageous to Baer, or any other heavy, because the combination is expected to lessen co-ordination and speed so needed to avoid the blistering fast Louis punch.

Moreover it is generally known that Louis, making his 20th title defense, is determined to go into the army still wearing the crown. He is going soon after this bout. Whether he ever makes another defense is problematical. He has offered to make all future fights for Navy Relief or similar causes.

L. I. U. Starts New Streak, But
Rapid Rhodies Set-Off BedlamGarden Madhouse as
New Englanders Nip
Fordham

It was a busy basketball night, was Saturday, with many interesting and illuminating results.

Main attention, as usual, went to the Garden doubleheader, where another capacity crowd of close to 18,000 saw the wildmen from Rhode Island State beat Fordham 60-55 in an overtime thriller, and LIU deal with Creighton, Missouri Valley champs, 40-35 in a game not nearly as close as the score indicates.

The fast breaking, virtually defenseless New England kinglypins, who operate on the principle of scoring more than the other team, were trailing Fordham most of the game. The Rams came up for this one with a return to the old principle of two standing guards in the backcourt to pick up the visitor's wild break downcourt and on the offense tried some fast breaking of their own with the three front men.

The system was as good as you could devise against the Rhode Islanders, but the visitors are no freak team, they're really pretty good. They lost their scoring ace, Modzlewski, early in the second half, but Bill Rutledge, a tireless worker, filled the breach and emerged with 22 points.

Fordham, on a sharp uplake after last week's debacle against Rice, seemed to have the game in hand halfway through the second half but was hard hit by the loss on fouls of Max Loeffler, top playmaker in the forecourt.

TODAY

The metropolitan coaches tell the basketball writers what they think of the methods, styles of play and efficiency of the teams that have come into the Garden so far this year. See Lester Rodney's story in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

and Dick Fitzgerald, invaluable driver and shot-maker. It took a last-minute goal by sophomore Tony Karpowitch, who played a fine game, to tie the score for Fordham, but in the overtime the visitors piled it on with three quick ones, as Fordham caved in. The Rams' Fitzgerald, incidentally, played with unbreakable speed behind his ears, and no mask.

The firehouse tactics and constant movement had the Garden in an uproar throughout, with the delegation of 2,000 enthusiastic rooters from Kingston, Rhode Island, contributing no little to the noise. At game's end the tired Rhody players were carried off triumphantly.

The kind of game Rhody plays puts the whole court in constant, open action, with long passes, interceptions and fast layups the motif.

LIU WINS EASILY

In contrast was the slow moving second game, in which a somewhat train weary LIU team had little difficulty penetrating the Creighton semi-zone defense. After an early 19-9 lead Clair Bee used his seconds. The visitors pulled up to within a point in the second half but LIU moved away again. Big Dick Holub, who has come along as a more active and dangerous workman around the basket than Hank Beenders, scored 15 points. Howie Rader, with his smooth floor-work and left-handed feeding, and Stan Waxman, our idea of a terrific offensive operative who should see more action, also looked good in the start of the new LIU streak.

The Blackbirds of Brooklyn did well in winning two of the three games played within a week filled with traveling, beating USC and Creighton and losing to Tennessee at New Orleans by three points playing with unaccustomed fan shaped backboards leaving little room for hanking shots. If Beenders forgets his set shots and

Box Scores of
Garden Games

R. I. STATE (60)	FORDHAM (55)
Shannon, lf 10 2 10	Loeffler, lf 10 2 10
Rutledge, rf 10 2 10	Karpowitch, rf 10 2 10
Modzlewski, c 6 1 13	Savage, rf 10 2 10
Obadovich, c 6 1 13	Correll, lf 10 2 10
Mearns, lf 6 1 13	Babich, lf 10 2 10
Cure, lf 1 1 3	Croke, lf 10 2 10
Appelbee, rf 10 2 10	Mullins, lf 10 2 10
Harvey, lf 10 2 10	Fitzgerald, rf 10 2 10
Totals 28 10 60	Totals 23 9 55

L. I. U. (40)	CREIGHTON (35)
Beenders, lf 10 2 10	Langer, lf 10 2 10
Sapan, lf 10 2 10	Loisel, rf 10 2 10
Levia, rf 10 2 10	Hess, lf 10 2 10
Cohen, lf 10 2 10	Reisser, lf 10 2 10
Holub, c 6 1 13	Shawn, lf 10 2 10
Gurfein, lf 10 2 10	Nolan, lf 10 2 10
L. Rader, lf 10 2 10	Haldeman, lf 10 2 10
Waxman, lf 10 2 10	
R. Rader, lf 10 2 10	
Totals 35 10 40	Totals 18 8 35

Bears Beat All
Stars 35-24 In
Muddy Finale'Greatest Football Team of All Time' in Brilliant
Farewell at Polo Grounds Before Going Into
Service—Baugh Pitches 3 Touchdowns

The incredible Chicago Bears, a team that will linger in memory as long as football is played, said goodbye to the sports world yesterday with a 35-24 triumph over the National League all stars in the fourth annual pro-bowl game, played for the Navy Relief Fund—but for once they had to fight for every yard they gained and every point they scored.

With snowflakes instead of sunshine filling the skies, and mud underfoot, the Bears wrapped up their 19th victory in 20 games this year with a three touchdown explosion in the second period. Then a long, lean human slingshot named Sammy Baugh flicked the ball for three star scores and 17,725 chilled fans stayed to cheer until the final gun-bark.

Against the spring-steel arm of this red-Jerseyed Texan the Bears were forced to throw all the power and wizardry their T-formation offense could provide—and in the end their split-second play proved barely enough to punch out the one last triumph the Chicagoans wanted most of all before joining the services almost en masse.

The world professional champion didn't play paty-cake ball in winning, either. They sent Don Hutson and Frank Filchock out of the game with broken ribs; cut Baugh's face, threw punches with abandon and were penalized a total of 48 yards—twice for unnecessary roughness.

The Stars, their many different colored uniforms flashing like a rainbow across the snowy surfaces of the Polo Grounds, scored first when Card Cuff booted a 19-yard field goal in the opening period. But the Bears, who were outgained, out-passed and at times outfought, knitted together a couple of breaks and a 38-yard thrust in the second to take a lead never headed.

The crowd, which paid \$51,059.87 to watch this game played for benefit of the Navy Relief fund was ready for a rout in the second half. But instead, they saw the Star team take to the air with Baugh as a catapult and whip over two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth.

The Stars surprised everyone by completely mastering the Bears—who had broken every offensive record in football—during the opening quarter. Cuff intercepted a pass and the Stars drove down field twice before Cuff arched his field goal for the short-lived lead. Be-

seemle dropped its second close game, losing a double overtime to Bradley Tech 47-46. . . USC beat DePaul 54-48 in the other end of the Chicago double header. . . Colorado continued its triumphant course with a 51-43 win over Loyola of Chicago. . . Great Lakes Naval Camp, reputed to have a great ball club, beat Butler 51-46. . . oh, yes, we skipped Purdue's 64-19 win over poor Chicago in the Big Ten. . . St. Joseph's of Philly turned back North Carolina 23-28 and on the Coast UCLA showed the benefits of its Midwestern trip by beating favored Santa Clara 67-35.

So, as we started out, it was a busy basketball night. . . L. R.

SCORE BY PERIODS

All-Stars	3	0	14	7	24
Bears	0	21	7	7	35

Scoring—Touchdowns, McAfee 2; Swisher, Schwartz 2, Dewell, Kavanaugh, McLean; Points after touchdown—Artee, Snyder 2, Stydahar 2, Cuff 3; Field goal—Cuff.

Giants to Get
Earliest Start

Anxious to get an early start, Mel Ott will start looking over his Giants at Miami Feb. 16, and by Feb. 28, will move to Havana for a two-game set with the Dodgers. Thirty-three spring games have been arranged with the usual touring series with the Cleveland Indians.

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